

Millennium Edition

Just the

Beginning





*The Road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it began. . .*

J.R.R. Tolkien



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THE CRISP AUTUMN BREEZE THAT PRESSES AT MY BACK BECKONS ME TO ENTER THIS SANCTUARY AND AS I PASS THROUGH THESE GATES OF KNOWLEDGE I AM AT PEACE. KNOWING THAT I AM NOT THE FIRST TO REACH THIS PLACE, I CANNOT RESIST IMAGINING WHAT IT MUST HAVE BEEN LIKE FOR STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS OF THE PAST TO FIND THEMSELVES IN THIS SAME REALM OF POSSIBILITY. WHAT WERE THEY THINKING? WERE THEY IN AWE OF THEIR SURROUNDINGS JUST AS I AM AT THIS MOMENT? RATHER

THAN ONLY CONCENTRATING ON WHAT LIES BEHIND, HOWEVER, I SHIFT MY FOCUS BACK UPON MY OWN PERSON AND WHAT IS YET TO BE. FOR I BELIEVE EVERYTHING IS COMMENCING NOW WITH MY OWN STEPS. I AM FREE TO DIRECT MY COURSE WHEREVER I DESIRE AND WITH EACH BIT OF PROGRESS I MAKE, I BECOME CONFIDENT THAT WHAT I WILL ACCOMPLISH HAS NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE. ABOVE ALL, I RECOGNIZE THAT CONTAINED WITHIN EVERY NEW EVENT I WITNESS, EVERY NEW FACE I ENCOUNTER, EVERY NEW VICTORY I CELEBRATE, EVERY NEW ACHIEVEMENT I TREASURE ARE BEGINNINGS WHICH ARE UNIQUELY MINE TO REVEL IN. I OBSERVE THAT THERE IS A RADIANCE WHICH SHINES FORTH FROM THESE ORIGINS AND AS I FEEL IT ENVELOPING ME, I REALIZE THAT NONE OF THIS COULD HAVE OCCURED IF I HAD NOT JOURNEYED THROUGH THE GATES. SO I ONCE AGAIN TURN TO GAZE UPON THE CAMPUS'S ENTRANCE AND LIKE THE POET T.S ELIOT FIND MYSELF DISCOVERING THAT...

"We shall not cease from exploration, and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."



Some say this may be the end...

of life as we know it in the Twentieth Century, but perhaps we are being offered the chance to start anew by embracing the possibilities contained in the future. Utilizing words and photographs, the Elms staff strived to capture the century of worldwide progress which is now behind us, as well as to chronicle the first year of the millennium while it unfolded before our eyes.

No one knew what to expect, so it was with much anticipation and uncertainty that the world awaited the onset of "Y2K" as well as pre-

pared to celebrate the turn of the Century. Everyone talked about the past 100 years and attempted to identify the most fascinating person whose presence can never be forgotten or the most compelling event that changed our lives forever.

Yet, the greatest thrill perhaps came with the realization that we are the individuals who will be constructing and shaping the next 100 years. Subsequently, when people entering 2100 survey who and what came before them in the preceding century, they will view now as the

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beginning, instead of the end.

As the Elmhurst College community heads towards a new frontier with a vision, it created its own beginnings in this inaugural year of the millennium with the opening of North Hall and the remodeling of the Frick Center.

Furthermore, for the Class of 2000, this may be the end of their college days, but whether they continue onto graduate school, professional fields or other pursuits each of them will be fashioning their own unique beginnings.

For the Elms, we considered this year to be a

milestone. After all, attempting to record a year of memories in such a manner that will bring both the laughter and tears of nostalgia is a challenge, but to recap 75 years of the Elms and 100 years of the Twentieth Century seemed almost impossible. Our hope, though, is that what is contained in the following pages will trigger fond recollections in all and signify not a close of 75 years but the beginning of another 75.

For everyone, this year has a tremendous meaning and perhaps all we can do is wonder whether this signifies the end...

or is it just the

beginning



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*The world is round and the place
which may seem like the end
may also be only the
beginning.*

Ivy Baker Priest

Events

Swingin' into EC

by Megan Sues

New Students Kick Off School Year

"Swingin' Into the Millennium" began Wednesday, August 25, with the great move-in. A barbecue lunch, meeting with Orientation Student Leader Groups and attending the New Student Convocation filled the day.

Transfer student Patrice Schittino said, "The convocation was a good way for students to get to know each other better as well as learn something about the school."

"Western Night" was the theme for the first night's activities and the students learned square dancing and line dancing.

Thursday was busy with a pancake breakfast served by the President's Council, workshops including strategies for academic success and a trip to downtown Elmhurst to the York Theatre where students saw *Mickey Blue Eyes*.

Orientation Student Leader Aaron Schirmer said, "The movie night was a great way for all groups to get together, venture off campus for an evening and enjoy themselves before classes started."

Friday was filled with activities

Saturday was more relaxed with a football scrimmage against Concordia University, Suburban Immersion and the "Party of the Millennium" dance.

Sunday was a favorite to many because the boat trip on Lake Michigan took place. Students boarded buses to head downtown and set sail aboard two lake-cruisers.

Orientation Student Leader Coordinator Megan Losch said, "I think it was the best year

because the OSL team leaders were close and this made freshmen and new students more comfortable getting involved."

To get the year rolling, it doesn't get much better than a good ol' square dance. It's a great way for all of the freshmen and new students to break down their barriers and get to know each other better.

Nathan Lippe, sophomore

such as the "Making College Count" speaker, a cultural dinner and the "We Are the Bluejays" Bonfire. The day concluded with "Swingin' in the Streets," a night in which students were taught how to swing dance.

This Orientation Group has their OSLs all wrapped up during group time on the Mall. OSLs helped organize and run orientation programs, under the direction of Cheryl Leoni, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for Student Activities.





Freshman Seth Schoen battles against the wild plants and grasses to preserve the natural beauty of the Prairie Path in the City of Elmhurst. New students and OSLs participated in Suburban Immersion on Saturday by giving back to the surrounding community.

Freshmen Nick Beltramelli and Sara Harris watch for instructions on what the next dance step is in this swing dance. At the block party, held in the parking lot by the PEC, everyone was lined up to learn the dances and meet new people, and then were able to dance freely.



In the News

July 16, 1999

As the skies blackened over the Atlantic Ocean, John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane plummeted into the dark waters off of Martha's Vineyard. On board the plane with Kennedy were his wife Carolyn Bessette Kennedy and her older sister Lauren Bessette. After many days of searching, the remains of all three were found, and shortly following, a private ceremony saw their remains scattered in the ocean.

August 14, 1999

The Republican Party held their Presidential mock election in Iowa, called the Straw Poll. Texas Governor George W. Bush received 31.3 % of the votes, followed by publisher Steve Forbes with 20.8% of the vote. Trailing with 14.4 % was former President of the Red Cross and the first woman to ever be considered as a serious candidate for President, Elizabeth Dole.

August 17, 1999

A 7.8 earthquake rocked the country of Turkey, devastating western Turkey's largest cities. In the very beginnings, the death toll was uncertain due to the amount of devastation, but over 20,000 lives were lost, leaving one of the century's worst disasters in this historical country. Yet through the devastation and death, the international community lent a helping hand. For weeks after, the unstable buildings felt aftershocks as large as 5.8.

July 25, 1999

Swinging the Night Away at Summer Extravaganza



Brian Culbertson plays his way into the audience's hearts with his smooth piano sounds. Culbertson has topped the charts with his four albums.

by Jim Graziano

The Summer Extravaganza, held July 25th, was a free outdoor concert on the Mall featuring our Jazz Band. Under the direction of Doug Beach, they have performed on a number of occasions in this area and released six CDs, their latest titled *Vista*.

The festivities were complimented by popular keyboardist and composer Brian Culbertson and his band. A Decatur native, Culbertson recorded his first album, *Long Night Out*, when he

was just 20 years old. With four albums, he has managed to top the charts and gain the attention of jazz listeners. In addition to his albums, Culbertson has written jingles for both TV and radio. "Brian is the product of a jazz education. His style combines influences from that with contemporary smooth jazz trends," Beach said.

The Summer Extravaganza was open to the public and continued the celebration of summer and the arts.

July 17-25, 1999

His Airness Plays On at EC basketball camps

by Jim Graziano

The tradition of basketball camps was continued once again with the help of retired Chicago Bulls' player Michael Jordan. The camp was overseen by Ed Janka, who manages the Nike Championship Basketball Clinics. Janka's credentials also include working with B.J. Armstrong, Scottie Pippen and Kendall Gill at other EC camps. A number of college and high school coaches from around the country worked alongside players from other colleges, including Elmhurst.

The camp lasted from July 17-20 for both boys and girls and from July 22-25 for boys. In addition to the experience, campers received a t-shirt, basketball, photograph of his or her team and a certificate of participation.

Jordan has received a number of awards including Most Valuable Player in the NBA six times. He was also named to the All-NBA First Team nine times and was an NBA All-Star from 1985-93 and again from 1996-98.

August 12, 1999

Summer Ends Early for Residence Life Staff



1999-2000 Residence Life Staff

First Row: Kelly McMillen Second Row: Martria Clifton, Amy Wendt, Connie Suarez, Lily Ponce, Maritza Vargas, Kristen Douglass Third Row: Lydia Henderson, Analay Ponce, Leslie Hollins, Kim Radzak, Raydient Surge, Abe Tumuti Fourth Row: Sharita Sealie, Leanne Cannon, Melanie Miller, Sarah Stiles, Megan Free, Anita Thomas, Betsy Ortiz, Jason Malmassari, Janier Sideregts, Chris Connors Fifth Row: Nick VandenBerg, Kassaundra Evans, Kim Howaniec, Angelo Echevarria, Adam Danapolis, Erik Knotek, Jill Maxa Sixth Row: Ray Borgman, Nick Schroeck, Paul Taylor, John Sullivan

by Nick Schroeck

On August 12, the summer ended early for 30 students who had to return to EC for Resident Adviser Training. After unpacking in their new rooms, the RAs-to-be had to prepare for a retreat at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. For two days the RAs participated in team-building activities, icebreakers and various challenges that tested their comfort zones.

"The retreat to Lake Geneva was great for building relationships and friendships. Our staff really got to know each other and we strengthened our growing bond," said Anita Thomas, junior.

Advising, campus knowledge, communication, counseling and judicial procedures, diversity, leadership, personal and community management, planning, protection and technology were all topics explored throughout the two-week training.

Returning Residence Life Coordinator Kristen Douglass was in charge of this year's fall training, "Moving Into the Millennium." "We tried to balance education, team building and fun. We based our training around the competency model, and I think that it was very well received," said Douglass.

Fitting in all of the responsibilities and learning all of the crucial material made for long days and nights with little sleep. But when it was over, 30 courageous, daring leaders were sent forth into the halls to build communities here at EC.



by Tracy Reed

Welcome Home

Dedicating A New Hall for Students

Traditions continued Homecoming weekend, starting with the Pep Rally to honor fall athletic teams and crown the royalty. Homecoming King Jeremy Rodriguez noted, "It shows a lot for the school that everybody knows everybody else and it's a lot different than a big school."

Featured at the Pep Rally were the Cheerleaders, Poms squad whose routine used different decades of clothing and music, as well as a fun performance by the Jazzy Jays to Lou Bega's Mambo No. 5.

The one thing missing from this year's celebrations, however, was the annual parade featuring student organizations. Instead Saturday morning was reserved for the dedication of the new res-

idence hall. The "New Hall," as it became known to students, became North Hall on October 23.

The current vision plan calls for there to be two focuses which encompass the mall on the south

I was definitely surprised and it was such an honor because I have only been here for a year.

Jeremy Rodriguez,
Homecoming King

campus (where Schick Hall is) and a North campus with a special driveway entrance where the football field is currently located. Originally, Schick Hall was named South Hall when it was first built. As a result, it was decided that the new residence

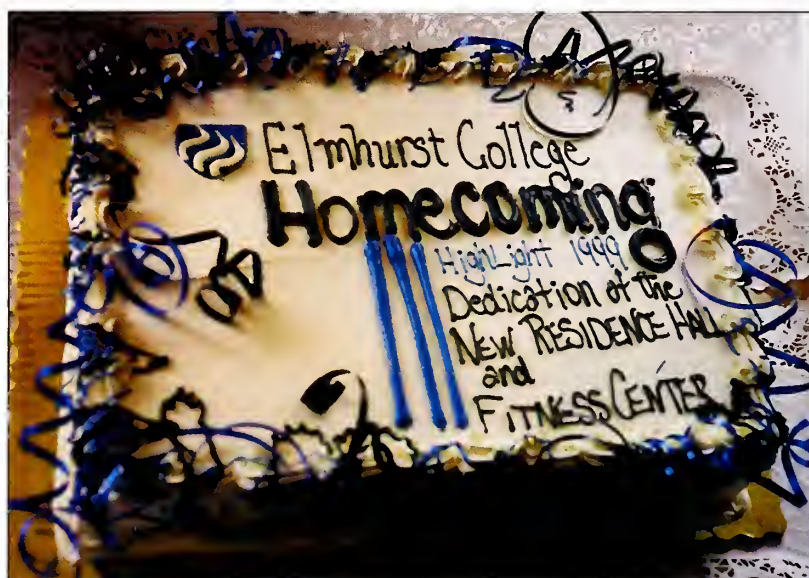
hall should be named North Hall as it is the start to the North Campus.

Another part of the dedication ceremonies was the unveiling of the addition to the PEC which includes the new fitness center.

Coming into the Homecoming football game, the Bluejays were 1-4. After a close game the Bluejays fell to North Park by a score of 26-19. At the game, special EC Bluejay Ty Beanie Babies were the craze, selling for \$10 each.

"It was interesting and exciting to see how all the different groups and events incorporated this year's theme, Building to the Millenium," commented Emilie Steve, junior.

Highlighting the Homecoming Weekend events were the dedication ceremonies for the new hall, deemed North Hall, as well as the new fitness center addition to the Physical Education Center. This cake was decorated to celebrate the new additions to campus in 1999.





The 1999 Homecoming Court
First Row: freshman representatives Chris Churchill and Cherie Getchell, Queen Megan Free, King Jeremy Rodriguez, sophomore representatives Christy Holub and Angelo Echevarria

Second Row: junior representatives Ben Harris and Allison Lich

Resident Adviser Jason Malmassari, sophomore, gives EC alumni a tour of the second floor of North Hall. Everyone attending the dedication ceremony was given a commemorative coaster.



In the *News*

November 1, 1999

Pro Football Hall of Famer Walter "Sweetness" Payton passed away at the age of 45 after suffering from liver cancer. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said, "He was without a doubt one of the greatest players in the history of the sport. Walter exemplified class and all of us in sports should honor him by striving to perpetuate his standard of excellence."

November 18, 1999

The annual Texas A & M University bonfire pep rally ended in tragedy when 12 students died after the 40-foot stack collapsed. The bonfire tradition began in 1909 to build school spirit for the crucial football game against rival Texas. The game against Texas was played in memory of the students, and Texas A & M made a come-from-behind 20-16 victory.

November 24, 1999

After following a zero-tolerance policy on violence, a Decatur high school suspended six students on the grounds of a violent fight at a football game in September. After having crossed police lines and illegally trespassing, the Reverend Jesse Jackson was arrested. Jackson was protesting not on the grounds of racism, but because he thought the students were mistreated.

November 1-5, 1999

How the Health Are You? focus of Alcohol Awareness Week



Freshmen Amanda Lazzara and Jennifer Garcia of the Pom Pon Squad fill their mini-Mocktails cups with ice to prepare their non-alcoholic drink.

by Christopher Spiel

Alcohol Awareness Week 1999 was a huge success with the focus on making healthy lifestyle decisions.

Alcohol 101 Party Simulation was an interactive program designed to teach people about the effects of alcohol consumption.

Students enjoyed an interactive night with the EC Improv Group at *A Night at the Improv*. The humorous skits dealt with alcohol-related topics as well as healthy decision-making.

Groups of students competed against each other to test their knowledge of alcohol and other drugs with Alcohol Jeopardy.

Mocktails featured various organizations concocting their best non-alcoholic drinks while enjoying fun activities that served as healthy alternatives to drinking.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for Student Activities, Cheryl Leoni, commented that the week "was completely organized by students for the students. The week was very effective and successful for that very reason."

November 18, 1999

Pioneer for Children's Defense Fund awarded Niebuhr Medal



Marian Wright Edelman reflects on her memories of the Niebuhr brothers after she was awarded the Niebuhr Medal.

by Jason Churchill

Marian Wright Edelman was the third recipient of the Niebuhr Medal. A graduate of Yale's law school, Edelman worked at the NAACP, before turning her attention towards children. At the Children's Defense Fund, she followed her belief that every child has rights and maintained, "It is our job to make the world a better place where every child can grow up and realize there is a place for them."

Growing up with a strong religious background, Edelman had the opportunity to study the work of the Niebuhr brothers. Edelman spoke of a great spiritual closeness to the Niebuhrs, thus explaining that she felt right at home at Elmhurst College with its strong Christian background. Edelman not only received a standing ovation for her speech, but most of all for her immense love for the cause of children.

November 28, 1999

Sound Won't Be the Same Again. in Gary Rydstrom's movies



Seven-time Academy Award winner Gary Rydstrom talks with President Bryant Cureton after his presentation on sound effects. This special night was part of the Achieving Professional Excellence series.

by Jim Graziano

The Thanksgiving recess was given an outstanding finish this year as Gary Rydstrom, director of sound design and mixing for Skywalker Sound, spoke about his work. Born in Elmhurst, Rydstrom is an adjunct professor at the School of Cinema and Television at the University of Southern California.

In addition to *Star Wars: Episode I* and *Toy Story 2*, he has won seven Academy Awards for best sound and/or best sound effects editing for *Terminator 2*, *Jurassic Park*, *Titanic* and *Saving Private Ryan*. His presentation was filled with many examples of the sometimes unorthodox art of sound creation. Rydstrom stressed the importance of sound in movies and the factor it plays in making a movie seem realistic.

For those who listened to Gary Rydstrom's presentation, the sounds in a movie could never be heard quite the same way again.

Sophomore Barbara Kasekende reads Gabriel's Message, the Third Lesson, from Luke 1: 26-28. The Choir also sang Gabriel's Message, arranged by Carl Schalk.



The Elmhurst College Choir sings "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from G.F. Handel's Messiah. Selections from the Choir also included "This Little Babe" and "I Saw Three Ships."





by Tracy Reed

Peace on Earth

Lessons and Carols Celebrates Season of Light

As the words "Oh, come, all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant" resounded in Hammerschmidt Chapel, they not only opened the Festival of Lessons and Carols but also ushered in the holiday season on December 1.

Lessons and Carols is a long-standing tradition which was started in 1961. Reverend H. Scott Matheney presided over the evening, along with Co-Chaplain Reverend Joseph Richardson Sr.

"Lessons and Carols signals the start of the holy season and gives us a chance to pause for the grand music of the Choir," Matheney commented. He added that this year Marilyn Graber, a friend of the College, graciously donated trees and

wreaths to brighten the Chapel.

Students participated in readings that culminated into the seven lessons. Student readers included Freshman Seth Schoen, Sophomore Barbara Kasekende, Senior Laurie Rich

Lessons and Carols is a classic service with readings of scripture and music in candlelight.

Scott Matheney, Chaplain

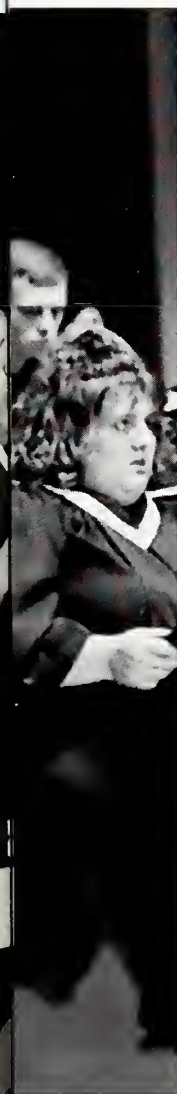
and Junior Julie Mather. Also highlighting the evening were vocal selections by the Choir and musical selections by the Elmhurst College and Community Brass Quartet.

Carols sung by the congregation included "Good Christian Friends, Rejoice" and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

A special feature was the return of Reverend Matt Mimlitz from the Class of 1984. The energetic Mimlitz presented the fourth lesson, a children's story of the Birth of Jesus. Children in the audience were encouraged to come forward and listen to the special story.

Also becoming a tradition is the luminaria ceremony sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority before the Festival. Sigma Kappa has been holding the ceremony for five years.

The Philanthropy Chairperson for Sigma Kappa, Sophomore Debbie Brisson, said, "We raised \$285 selling the luminarias in names of cancer survivors and victims that will go to the American Cancer Society."



Chaplain Scott Matheney gives the benediction after the congregational carol, "Silent Night." Also on stage were participants President Cureton, Ben Harris, Laurie Rich and Seth Shoen. During Silent Night, the choir and congregation light candles while singing the carol, to conclude the night.

In the News

December 31, 1999

At his annual New Year's Eve address, a frail Boris Yeltsin surprised the world, in his tradition of always having dramatic entrances and exits, when he announced his resignation from the presidency of Russia. The world awoke to a new appointed president, Vladimir Putin. It was the appointment of this former KGB agent that has put all eyes on Moscow.

January 1, 2000

Y2K...what...?

January 30, 2000

Elian Gonzalas's grandmothers returned home to Havana, Cuba, after a visit with their grandson who was found in debris from his late mother's boat, off the shores of Florida. Having been kept from his father, the six-year-old boy was caught in the middle of an international custody battle. Should the boy be returned to a Communist country to live with his father, or should he remain in the freedom and protection of other family members in America?

January 30, 2000

In perhaps the best Super Bowl game in NFL history, the St. Louis Rams outscored the Tennessee Titans, 23-16. Missing the perfect come back with the possibility of the first-ever tie, the Titans were short of a touchdown by about one yard. The game, of course, was not lacking controversy. Protests raged as angered fans detested the idea that the Super Bowl was to be held in a state flying the Confederate Flag, Georgia.

January 27, 2000

Rewards of Leadership a CPE Breakfast Discussion



Jennifer Montiel, Michelle Reeter and Kathi Roach discuss the meanings of leadership with Al Kircher Sr. over breakfast in the President's Dining Room.

by Tracy Reed

"Leadership is getting people to want to do what needs to be done," Al Kircher Sr., President of Fitzpatrick Corporation in Elmhurst, commented at a breakfast held by the Center for Professional Excellence for students to discuss leadership.

Students had different opinions about what it means to be a leader. Derek Frer said, "To lead you have to ask." Nathan Lippe commented that the real reward of leadership was for "other students to find their own passion." Quincy Banks said that part of

the role of a leader is to make sure that there will be someone to take over his/her role as the leader.

Director of the CPE, Dr. Larry Carroll, said the purpose of the breakfast was for students to have the opportunity to interact with professionals and discuss issues of leadership development.

Kircher's also shared his motto: "I make no decisions, I give no instructions, my role is consultative, not executive," summing up the breakfast conversation.

Students Flock to New Bluejays' Roost

Mural Moved to Preserve Traditions

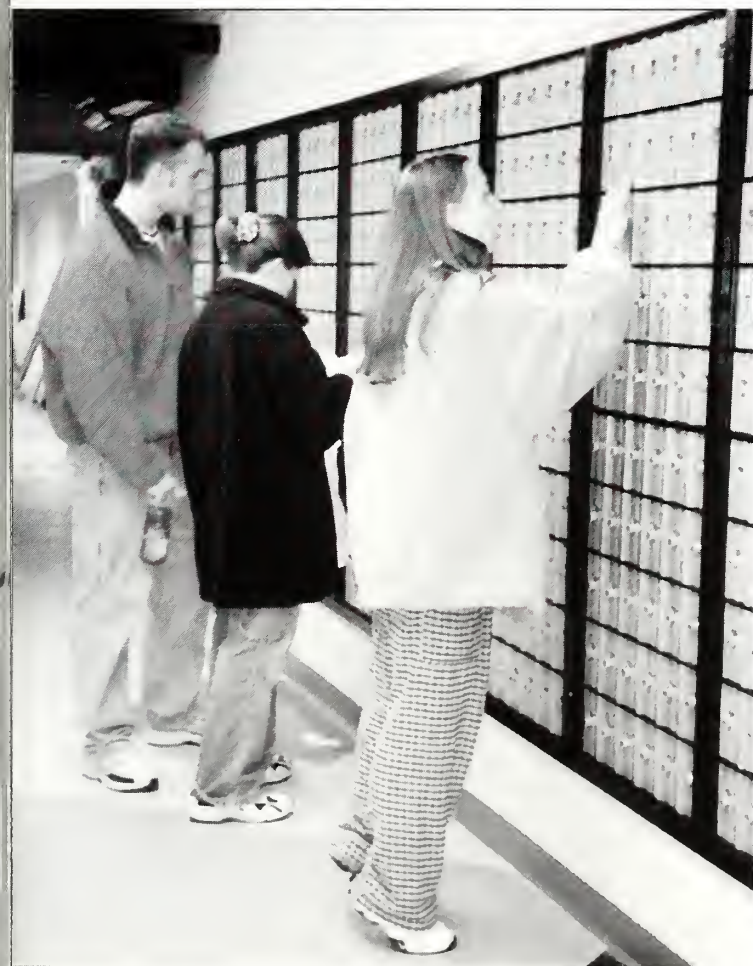
by Jim Graziano

During the heart of the construction in the Frick Center, the newest student hangout opened for business in the building's basement. The long-awaited Bluejays' Roost is now the central spot for meeting up with friends, studying or just relaxing and watching the big screen TV. At the far end of the basement, the EC Grille allows students to avoid the traffic jam in the main cafeteria and to get something to munch on while on the go.

In addition to the Roost and the Grille, many services and offices have moved downstairs including the information desk, mailroom, mailboxes and student offices. Eager to get their mail, many students went to their new boxes with combinations in hand only to find a struggle in actually opening them. Summing up the frustrations of many students, Kyleen Kenney simply said, "I can't open 'em."

The Roost opened just in time as the construction recently consumed the former meeting area of the fireplace. "I miss the fireplace, but this seems nice," Jenelle Schoenherr said, as she mirrored the feelings of nostalgia of many students towards the recent change. Overall, students are becoming more and more used to the new hangout, and making a smooth transition into this latest addition.

The College also embarked on the relocation of its first public mural, titled "For the Harmony of Man and Nature," dating from 1972. The mural, originally located over 572 square feet in the faculty lounge on the top floor of the Frick Center, was cut into sections of 3 feet by 6 feet, each weighing 200 pounds. Art Professor John Weber was vital in saving the mural from the wrecking ball during renovations, as it relocates to the game room.



On the first day back from Winter Break, Alan Platt, Jenny Yevin and Alycia Hammond attempt to open their new mailboxes in the Bluejays' Roost.

A thing of the past: Freshman Melissa Kuziel opens her mailbox on the main floor of the Frick Center for the final time before Winter Break.

by Emily Kline

Navigating Ahead

Midyear Celebrations Emphasize Direction

Perhaps the most crucial role a college fulfills is to navigate its students toward success. Whether a current student, graduate, professor or staff member, one must recognize that he/she will always remain a beginner due to a constant involvement with the unknown.

By urging graduates to exercise their decision-making skills and creating the possibility for someone to receive four years of free tuition from Elmhurst, both Midyear Commencement and Founders Day emphasized the importance of relying upon one's college education to serve as a steadfast guide for charting such future terrain.

In her student reflection on the seasons of learning, Kimberly Fisher recalled the warning President Cureton gave during her freshman orientation, "Elmhurst College is a dangerous place." She maintained that

she indeed came to discover the truth in these words as she found her most fundamental beliefs challenged as her knowledge accumulated.

Dr. Cureton built upon Fisher's words as he bid the graduates to determine "who's in charge here" so that each student might succeed in con-

A college of character can hope for nothing more than that its graduates express their character in their lives, in their loves and in their work.

Dr. Bryant Cureton, President

quering the dangers of the unknown. After all, he declared, "The diploma you are about to receive carries between its lines an answer to that question. The words say that you have achieved something important, that you have overcome obstacles to acquire a body of knowledge and expe-

rience. But think of it as well as a license to take charge of your own choices."

Founders Day invited the campus community to reflect on the college's past, present and future. The convocation featured the distinguished guest speaker, Brent Coffin, from Harvard University's Divinity School. Dr. Coffin, stated that while the world is engulfed in torrid change, the college community must not only welcome innovation, but treasure its traditions in order to further Reinhold Neibuhr's vision of the "ever-widening circle."

The celebration also boasted a much-publicized balloon launch in which one balloon carried a voucher for four free years of tuition at Elmhurst. Even though a strong wind caused some of the balloons to become entangled in nearby trees, each balloon eventually soared through the air.



Magna cum laude graduate Loren Brewer is ready to welcome the future as he grasps the diploma presented to him by Dr. Cureton. Brewer earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science and will be employed as a senior programmer at Reuters in Oak Brook.

As standard bearers Richard Veenstra and Glenn Brooks look on, Scott Matheney, Larry Carroll and Ken Bartels prepare to loosen their grasp on their bundles of balloons. Attached to one of these balloons was a laminated voucher for four free years of tuition at Elmhurst College.



As television helicopters hover above campus to broadcast the release of 200 sapphire-blue balloons, Dr. Cureton converses with a reporter from Channel 7 News. When asked about who he would like to receive the free tuition voucher, Dr. Cureton replied, "Somebody for whom this could make a big difference or open up the possibility of saying, 'I didn't think I could go to college, but now I can.'"

Not only are Elizabeth and Melissa Krueger proud graduates, but also sisters. Elizabeth earned a Bachelor of Science degree in International Business and Melissa a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.



In the *News*

February 8, 2000

After 25 years, Chicago awoke with a heavy heart, not hearing the contagious laugh and outgoing voice personality of WGN's Uncle Bob Collins. It was a freak midair collision that sent Collins' plane crashing upon the rooftop of a hospital in Zion, Illinois. It took a few weeks of grieving for the Chicagoland area to realize they no longer could turn their "knob to Bob." Bob Collins will be greatly missed by all those hearts he touched being the Uncle to every Chicagoan.

March 26, 2000

Upon departing from his pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Pope John Paul II made a monumental gesture to the Jews. The 79-year-old pontiff asked for the forgiveness of the suffering the Jews endured during the Second World War. The pontiff also asked for the unity between Christians and the promotion of brotherhood throughout the world. For over 21 years, Pope John Paul II has been serving the Catholic Church.

March 26, 2000

Hosted by Billy Crystal, the 72nd Annual Academy Awards were full of new names, provocative dresses and numerous other surprises. *American Beauty* was the big winner of the year, taking home the Oscar for best film and best actor for Kevin Spacey. Running away with best actress was Hilary Swank from *Boys Don't Cry*. The red carpet was full of low cut dresses showing a bit more than most Academy Awards have, and the classic tux was "in" this year.

February 18-20, 2000

Jazzin' up Campus at 33rd Jazz Festival



EC student Gino Latorre plays with a guest artist during the Jazz Festival.

by Jim Graziano

Among the oldest of such festivals in the country, EC's Jazz Festival celebrated its 33rd year with a number of big names in the jazz world.

The festivities began Friday afternoon with performances by such universities as Roosevelt University and Northern Illinois University. In the evening, the EC Jazz Band performed with saxophone player and Rowan College Jazz Director Denis DiBlasio, trumpet player and

soloist Bryon Stripling and pianist/composer Frank Mantooth.

Saturday's activities included Emmy Award winner Bob Florence as well as a feature performance by Tony Award-winning singer Dee Dee Bridgewater, who dazzled the audience.

Doug Beach directed the Jazz Festival along with student director Shea Hickey.

Van Sertima's Theory under criticism

by Darlene Florence

Respected author, linguist and anthropologist, Dr. Ivan Van Sertima delivered the eighth annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Guestship.

Van Sertima's theory that Africans were in America before Columbus set sail across the Atlantic in 1492 was first published in his 1977 book, *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*. Van Sertima's theory is under as much attack now as when it was first published.

The most compelling evidence to his theory comes from men who probably have never left Africa. Anthropologists identified cocaine within the hair of African mummies of pharaohs in the pyramids of Egypt that predate Columbus' sailing to the Caribbean. Using cocaine is the only way for it to get into the hair, and the plant from which cocaine comes, is native to South America. Since the plant could not grow in Egypt, active trading is the only means of it arriving there.

March 16, 2000

Pride in America CR's host Presidential Candidate

Alan Keyes responds to a question from the audience after his address.

Alan Keyes talks to Elmhurst College Republicans Jason Churchill, David Jensen, Erik Kocanda, Toni Zurales and Tracy Reed after his address.

by Toni Zurales and Tracy Reed

Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes addressed a full crowd of more than 900 people in Hammerschmidt Chapel on March 16. This event, hosted by the EC chapter of College Republicans, helped to raise awareness about the political process just days before the state's primary elections.

Keyes was a commanding speaker. He discussed the death penalty, stating that "execution is not a judgment we have made--it is a judgement the criminal has made." When he was challenged during a question and answer period on how he can be against abortion and for the death penalty, he replied that "the child is innocent [in abortion], which is not true of the criminal's life."

Earlier that day, a mock election was held as part of Voter Awareness Day. John McCain won the Republican vote with 12 votes, compared to George W. Bush's 9 votes and Alan Keyes' 3 votes. Al Gore received the top Democratic vote with 17 votes over Bill Bradley's 2.



The Good Fight

by Jason Churchill

"Man of the People" Brings Message of Democracy

Former president of Poland, Lech Walesa, addressed Elmhurst College and community members on the importance of fighting the good fight, which according to him is battling for change. In Amy Patterson's introduction, she spoke on the momentous occasion saying that it took "daring actions of individuals" to stand up against authority. And for being that daring individual, electrician turned politician Lech Walesa led his country out of the tyranny of communism into the light of democracy. It was Walesa's "Solidarity" movement that was the catalyst for the fall of communism in Poland.

For his contributions to humanity, Walesa was awarded the fourth Niebuhr Medal. Even before stepping on the stage in the PEC, the audience was on their feet to welcome Walesa. He vowed to the College that he would do his

"best to wear this medal with honor." It was apparent, though, that he was more interested in the youthful faces of College students in the audience, repeating numerous times that he was impressed to have young people give up their Saturday evening to hear a politician speak. He carried his

Fight things that need
to be changed...

Lech Walesa,
Former President of Poland

address with a light spirited and often humorous attitude. Walesa spoke on the importance of continuing to change the world, in order to make it a better place. That, he said, starts with the will of the younger generation.

"A low participation lowers the quality of a democracy like America," Walesa stated. He went on to say that if

a person decides to give up their right to vote, they give up their right to complain and protest. Walesa did not miss a chance of commenting on current presidential races in the U.S., telling the students that any of them could be president of this nation--all they need is one hundred million dollars.

In a long speech from a foreign president, one would think that there might be contempt for the power of the U.S., but Walesa had praise and encouragement for the people. When there was a chance for questions to be asked, the president obliged his audience, giving very long answers. It was impressive to see a man of his stature and rank not brush off the people or ignore their photo requests at the end of the night. For once there is a politician that is what he says--a man of the people.

Former President of
Poland, Lech Walesa,
autographs a program
after his address at
Elmhurst College on
Saturday, March 11.



Lech Walesa, Former President of Poland, speaks on the topic of "Democracy: The Never-Ending Battle." A Nobel Peace Prize Winner in 1983, Walesa proudly wears the Niebuhr Medal awarded to him for his contributions to humanity.

A black and white photograph of Lech Walesa, former President of Poland, speaking at a podium. He is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is gesturing with his right hand. Behind him is a large American flag. The podium has the Elmhurst College logo and name on it.


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In the *News*

April 23, 2000

In Little Havana, Florida, agents stormed the home where relatives were keeping the young Cuban boy, Elian Gonzalez. He was removed from the care of American relatives and reunited with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, at an air force base in Miami.

May 19, 2000

Rudolph Giuliani, New York's Republican mayor, dropped out of the Senate race due to his battle with cancer. Replacing him in the race against First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is U.S. Representative Rick Lazio, who guaranteed that a New Yorker will be representing the people of New York in his candidacy announcement.

May 17, 2000

With towering beauty, Sue, the 65-million-year-old, 13-foot-tall and 41-foot-long Tyrannosaurus Rex made her debut in Chicago's Field Museum. She is the only T. rex to be more than 90% intact. People stood in awe of this creature, including President Clinton. Sue is also going to be replicated for Disney's Animal Kingdom and for a traveling exhibit.

May 21, 2000

The primaries are now over, and as the battle smoke begins to settle, there are two men left standing--Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. In less than six months, the country will be deciding who they want to be the next President of the United States.

April 9-13, 2000

Remembering the Past through Holocaust Education



Tuesday night's speaker Pat Baccilieri of Facing History and Ourselves talks with Kappa Delta Pi co-president John Kramer about the Holocaust. Kappa Delta Pi sponsored this Teacher Education Workshop.

by Tracy Reed

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Holocaust Education Guestship, EC welcomed Dr. Stephen Haynes for a Service of Remembrance and Guestship address. Haynes is a national Holocaust scholar and the Albert B. Curry Chair of Religious Studies at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Teacher Education Workshop featured Pat Baccilieri, who spoke on youth and education in Nazi Germany. Playwright and actor Steve

Greenstein, whose mother and grandmother lived through the Holocaust, performed *From Bubby to Bat Yam*.

Philip Drell led a discussion with a slide presentation on his experience as a photojournalist during the liberation of Holocaust survivors. There was also a panel discussion moderated by Chaplain Scott Matheney.

The week provided an opportunity for students to learn about the Holocaust and personally reflect on the experience.

Let's Rock Around the Clock during Senior Week



SPARC committee members Joelle Fitzpatrick, Tara Slaughter and Bridget Lahart are already showing off their graduate cords as they eagerly await graduation day.



National Alumni Association members Mike Delaney, '57, Warren Mueller, '59 and Paul Green, '96 team up as chefs at the barbecue held while graduates picked up their caps and gowns.

by Emily Kline

With finals over it was time to party for the Class of 2000! Together the SPARC committee and the National Alumni Association hosted several events during Senior Week.

It all began with Senior Night on May 19 in which graduates were invited to the Ambassador Banquet Hall for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Next, on May 25, as students filtered into R.A. Faganel Hall to collect their caps and gowns, a barbecue was held on the east side of the building so that students, family, faculty and staff could have dinner together. Finally, on May 26, seniors had the opportunity to get together and travel to Second City for a night of laughs in downtown Chicago.

Senior Week was an exciting time because, in addition to these events, it offered graduates time to relax and enjoy their final days at EC. The week then concluded with a reception following the commencement exercises which allowed the entire campus community to celebrate together.

by Emily Kline

Filled with Hope

Baccalaureate and Commencement Honor the Class of 2000

St. Augustine once wrote, "Hope has two beautiful daughters; their names are anger and courage; anger at the way things are, and courage to see that they do not remain the way they are." The reflections shared by members of the student body, faculty and administration during the baccalaureate and commencement services invited the Class of 2000 to consider how adopting this powerful sense of hope outlined by St. Augustine requires that each graduate be confident in his or her own vision for future progress.

Such a celebration of hope began with the baccalaureate service. Along with several songs performed by the Choir, members of the Class of 2000 including Laurie Rich, Barbara Lange, Rebecca Hewitson, Analay Ponce and Sarah Hawkins spoke on the topic of hope. Each of the speakers interpreted the meaning of hope in a unique and spiritual manner. In addition, since the first students to complete the master's

programs at EC were also honored, Sharon Parker spoke on how important continuing on to a master's degree was to her professional development.

Upon the beginning of the baccalaureate service though, it was announced that because of the rainy weather conditions the commence-

Be your own search engine.
Spend every day searching for
something and don't know
what it is.

Bob Greene,
Chicago Tribune columnist

ment exercises would have to be held in R.A. Faganel Hall. While the graduates may have been disappointed at the change of location, their excitement and happiness could not be dampened by a little bit of rain.

After the entire community of learners was assembled in the gymnasium for commencement, three honorary degrees were conferred upon Donald

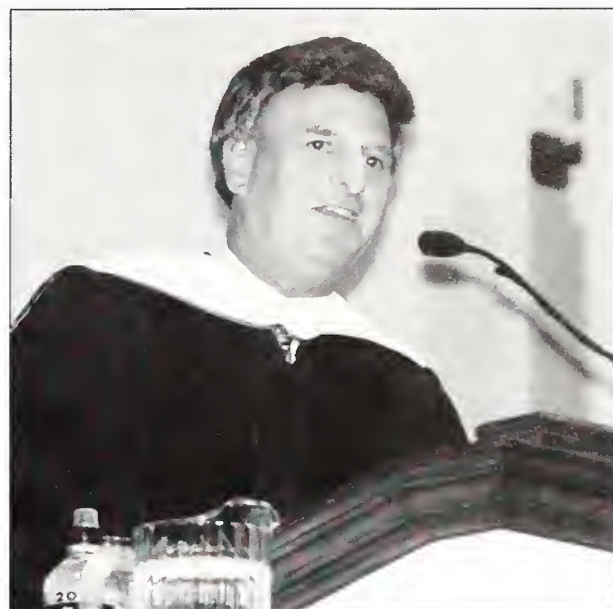
Buik, Susan Brooks Thistlethwaite and Bob Greene. President Cureton noted that these individuals had been meticulously selected as superior role models for the Class of 2000.

Bob Greene then delivered the commencement address. He began by remarking that he had been asked to talk about "what's waiting for you" and that instead he wanted to share three ideas which he believes are essential to personal fulfillment - being one's own search engine, not worrying about paying back but instead ensuring to always pay forward and talking to one's family.

Next, the eagerly anticipated moment finally arrived as each graduate passed across the stage to receive his or her diploma. When the last name was called the entire audience and platform party rose to give the Class of 2000 a standing ovation in recognition of their outstanding achievements which have only just begun.

Amy Wendt and Gregory West sing *The Alma Mater* at the end of the commencement ceremony. Commencement was held indoors, in Faganel Hall, due to the rainy weather.





Mary Schorle can't help but smile after she receives her diploma. Schorle, from Glen Ellyn, received a Bachelor of Arts in Speech-Language Pathology.

Nationally syndicated columnist with the *Chicago Tribune*, Bob Greene speaks candidly to the graduates with advice on their futures: "There is nothing you will take into adulthood more important than friends and family."



Rick Veenstra delivers the invocation at baccalaureate, while Tara Slaughter, Sharon Parker, EC President Bryant Cureton, Dean Kathleen Simons and Bridget Lahart follow along in their programs.

The foundation and finished product of Irion Hall. Built in 1911, it contained sleeping and study rooms, a library and a gymnasium. Today, in 2008, it serves as the music building.





glimpses of the 20th century and beyond...

"Historians love the fact that periods are divided up into time zones like decades and centuries because it allows us to generalize on the collective lives of people in convenient ways. We can then talk about the decade of the 20's or 60's, etc. If we love decades, imagine how infatuated we are with centuries. The century division allows us to give great meaning to events over a hundred year period. That allows us to conclude that the 20th Century was America's Century just as surely as the 19th Century was the Century of Europe. There may be loud objections to these assertions, but I cannot be slowed by them at this point. Take my word for it.

"As a study of contradictions, the challenge for the future is to reconcile our freedoms with responsibilities that are global as well as national. We must merge the wisdom of the past with the exciting intelligence of the future. We must strive to perfect the dream and vision to take responsibility for the earth, its water, air, and all forms of life....Only if we take responsibility in solving these problems will we continue to deserve to be the Beacon for the rest of the world."

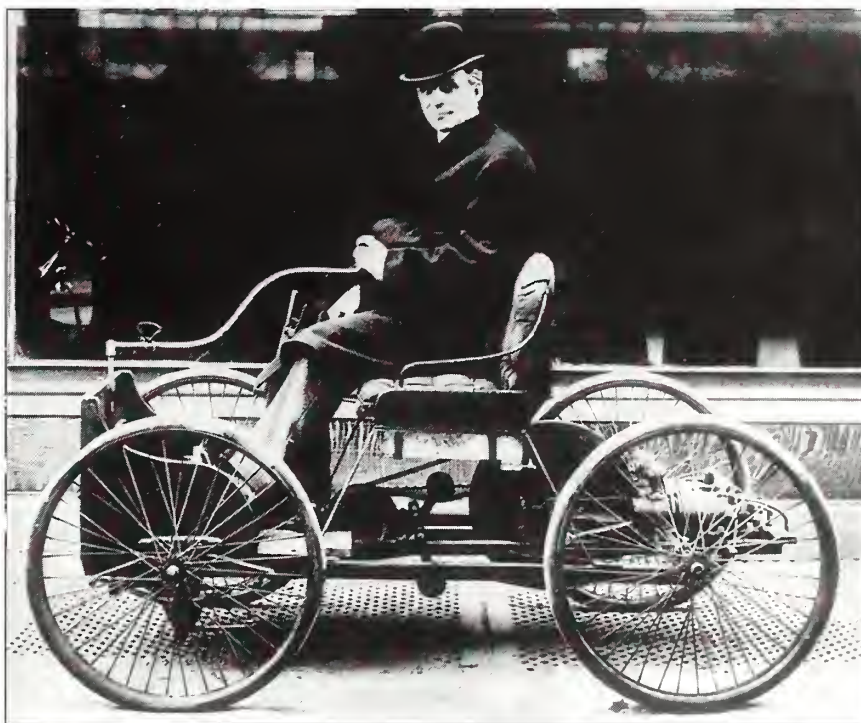
Reflecting upon these words shared by Dr. Walter Burdick, Chairperson of the History Department, one comes to recognize the necessity of not only marvelling at all that is contained in the 20th Century, but also making a steadfast commitment to moving beyond in the next century. In accordance with such a claim then, the following pages offer one the opportunity to recall the unforgettable events and faces of the past on a global scale as well as those here at Elmhurst College. In addition, one is also invited to envision what may still await us in the decades to come and question even our most fundamental perceptions of time.

The San Francisco Earthquake

Smoke rises from fires after a severe earthquake in San Francisco on April 18, 1906. The earthquake measured 8.3 on the Richter scale and destroyed 3,000 acres in the heart of the city.

Henry Ford

Henry Ford sits at the tiller of his first automobile, the Quadricycle, in front of the John Wanamaker salesroom in Broadway between 49th and 50th Streets in New York City in 1904. The Quadricycle, completed on June 4, 1896, weighed only 500 pounds and had two forward speeds, but no reverse. Ford founded the Ford Motor Company in Detroit in June of 1903. He created the Model T in 1908 and by 1915 had produced one million automobiles.



You can do anything if you have enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is the yeast that makes your hopes rise to the stars. With it, there is accomplishment. -Henry Ford

As the world woke to a new Century, the worries of whether countries would fall due to turn of the century computer glitches or whether planes would fly was not even in science fiction novels. This was the beginning. This was the 20th Century.

Welcoming the new Century was President William McKinley, the 25th President of the United States of America. After his assassination, the first American Nobel Peace Prize winner, Theodore Roosevelt, took over the reigns. Leading us into the next decade was 27th President William Howard Taft.

The population of the United States was a mere 76,300,000. Author Lyman Frank Baum published his *Wonderful Wizard of Oz* one year before the birth of radio brought the letter "S" in morse code from England to Canada. In 1903, the treaty was signed to begin joint construction of the Panama Canal. In 1904, the U.S. was happy to host the Olympics for the first time. Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union on November 16, 1907. This was the start of an American society slowly climbing towards the next Millennium.

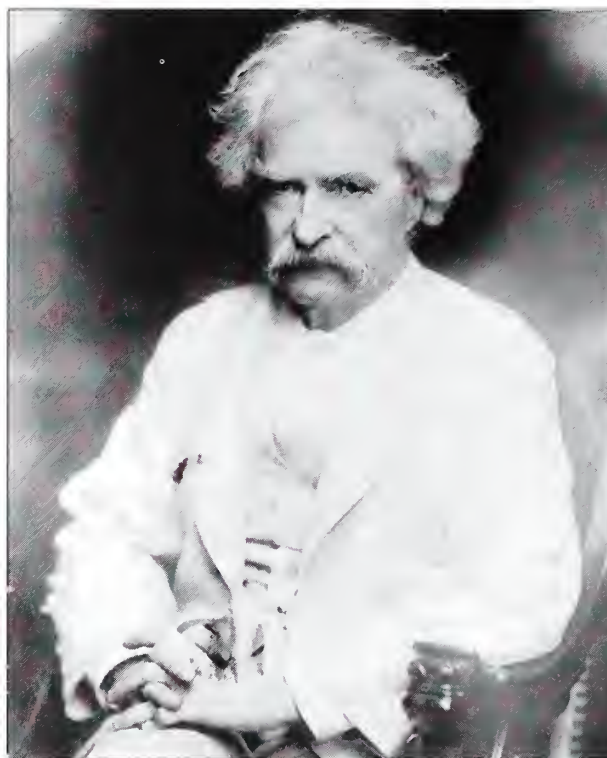


Women's Suffrage

The Republican National Convention was held in Chicago, Illinois during June of 1920. Suffrage protest march for ratification of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote. The chief organizer of the 1910 demonstration was Alice Paul (second from the right), author of the Equal Right Amendment. The Suffrage Amendment was ratified on

Mark Twain

Author Samuel Longhorne Clemens, better known under his pen name of Mark Twain, is seen in this undated photo. Twain grew up along the Mississippi River and became a riverboat pilot. He used that setting for some of the great fiction classics of American literature such as *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. He took his name from the riverboat pilot's cry "mark the twain," meaning two fathoms. One of the world's favorite authors, Twain died April 21, 1910.



Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest. -Mark Twain

Leading our country in the beginning of this decade was William Howard Taft, and ending the decade was Woodrow Wilson. This decade was plagued with the First Great War in 1917, later known as World War I.

In 1910, St. Patrick's Cathedral was consecrated and the Boy Scouts of America was founded. In the same year, author Mark Twain passed away at the age of 75. In 1912, New Mexico became our 47th state and Arizona the 48th. Tragedy was added to this year, however, when 1,500 people perished as the great Titanic ocean liner struck an

iceberg and sank. Furthermore, the Girl Scouts of America was chartered in 1912.

In 1915, women marched for suffrage in New York. In 1917, the U.S. entered the war and Republican Jeanette Rankin became the first woman in the U.S. House of Representatives. In the following year, 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the Great War ended. To finish this decade, the U.S. Congress overrode the veto of Woodrow Wilson and passed the Prohibition Act.

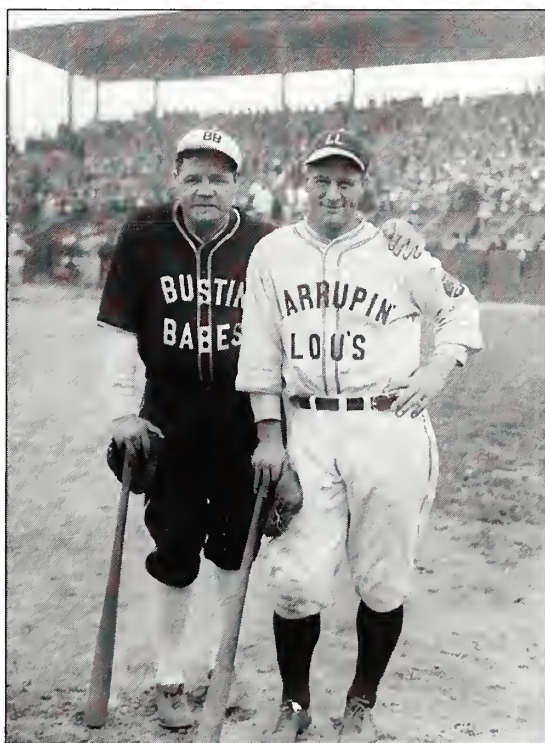


The Stock Market Crash

People gather on the steps of the sub-treasury building across from the New York Stock Exchange on October 24, 1929, five days before the worst crash in Wall Street history.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

Barnstorming buddies, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, on October 12, 1927. As teammates on the 1927 New York Yankees, Ruth and Gehrig formed what became the greatest one-two hitting punch in baseball history and were part of a team that many experts have considered the best in baseball history.



The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime. -Babe Ruth

This decade was greeted by President Woodrow Wilson, saw the death of Warren G. Harding and the installation of his vice president Calvin Coolidge. In 1921, Albert Einstein came to the United States to lecture at Columbia University. In the same year, the first Miss America pageant was held in New Jersey. In 1922, Babe Ruth was purchased by the New York Yankees.

1924 saw the advance in the assembly line, dropping the price of the Ford Model T to \$290. In this same year, Coolidge was re-elected president. In 1925, 689 people died when a mile-wide tornado ripped

through Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. was launched, while John Barrymore starred in the first "talking" motion picture, *Don Juan*. Mt. Rushmore was dedicated in 1927, the same year Babe Ruth hit 60 homers.

The darkest day in economic history fell on the 29th of October, Black Tuesday. To counter this disaster, a historic trip across the Atlantic was accomplished by Amelia Earhart--the first woman to accomplish this great achievement. To end this decade, the O'Banion gang was gunned down in 1929, in the St. Valentines massacre.

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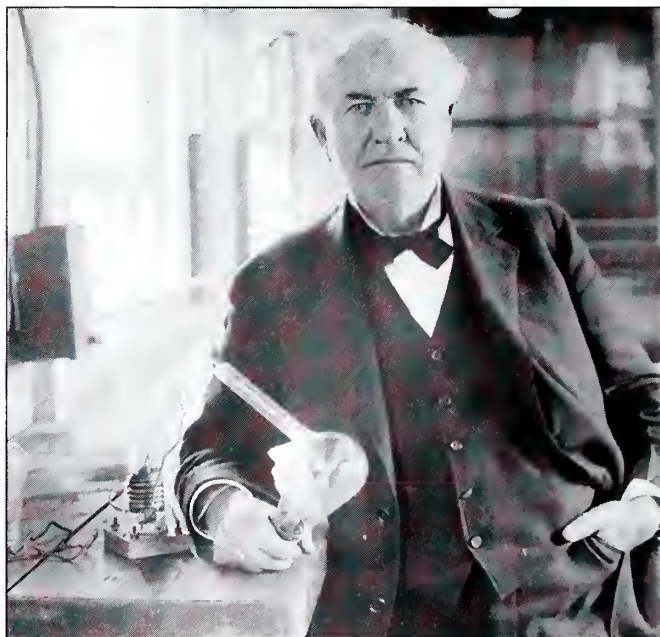


A crowd cheers for aviatrix Amelia Earhart, the first woman to solo across the Atlantic, as she boards her plane in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, for the trip to London on May 22, 1932.

Thomas Edison

Thomas Edison, famed inventor who developed the first electric light bulb, is shown in his laboratory in West Orange, New Jersey, in this undated photo.

In his hand, Edison holds the "Edison Effect" bulb on which all the science of modern electronics is said to be based today. Edison also invented the phonograph and the kinetoscope. A previously unknown 1888 cylinder, found at the museum of Edison, New Jersey, which was once his laboratory, is the oldest known rendering of Edison's voice known to exist now.



Results! Why, man, i have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work. -Thomas Edison

In the beginning of the fourth decade, the American Lutheran Church was founded. By 1931, Ford Motor Co. turned out its 20,000,000th car. In the same year, Chicago gangster Al Capone was convicted of tax evasion for 11 years and the *Star Spangled Banner* was named the National Anthem of the U.S.

In 1932, succeeding Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the most beloved presidents, was elected. In 1933, the Prohibition Act was repealed and less than two years later, the first alcoholics anonymous organization was set up. In 1934, *The Three Stooges* made their debut for Columbia Pictures. The

following year, the president signed the social security act.

1936 saw the founding on *Life Magazine*. 1937 was packed with events, starting with the completion of the Golden Gate Bridge, then the disappearance of Amelia Earhart and her co-pilot Fred Noonan and then the death of 36 people when the *Hindenburg* burst into flames. In the next year, the relations with Nazi Germany became stale as intelligence reports showed that the Jews were being herded into death camps. With that news, England and France declared war on Germany in 1939, marking the beginning of the

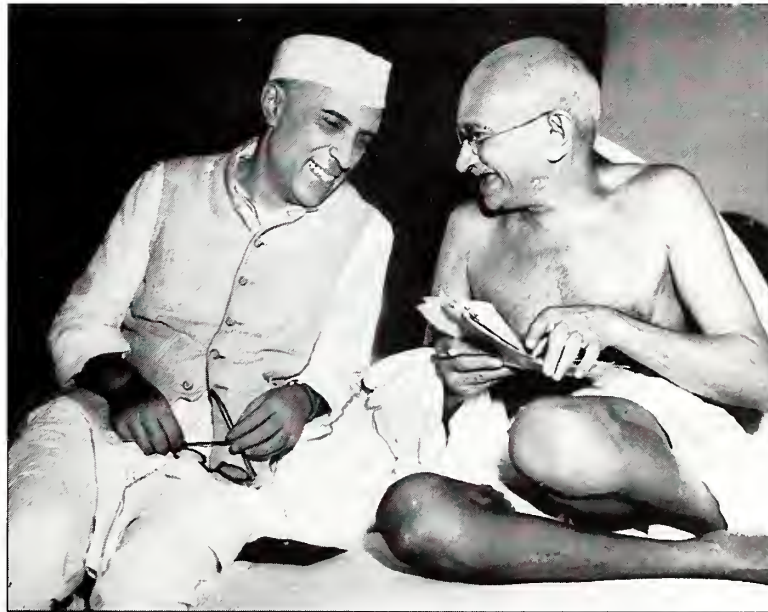
World War II



Marines of the 28th Regiment of the Fifth Division raise the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, on February 23, 1945.

Mohandas Gandhi

A bespectacled Mohandas Gandhi, the Mahatma, who eventually led India to its independence, laughs with the man who was to be the nation's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, at the All-India Congress committee meeting in Bombay, India, on July 6, 1946.



Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever. -Mohandas Gandhi

To start the 40's, Walt Disney released the beloved classic *Pinocchio* and Hitler was at the height of his European conquest, slowly bringing America out of isolationism. It was on December 7, 1940 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, bringing the United States into the Second World War. In '42, the United States began to move West Coast Japanese inland to internment camps. In response to the war, hit song *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition* was sung by all. Copper was such a commodity during the war years, that in 1942, the U.S. began producing the steel penny. It was in these dark days that light shone when America's most popular

singer, Frank Sinatra, sang.

In 1944, June 6th will forever be remembered as the D-Day invasion of Europe. In the same year, *Casablanca* was motion picture of the year. 1945 sadly saw the death of President Roosevelt and President Truman ordered the atomic bomb to be dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In the post war era of 1946, the League of Nations was formed and in 1948 Winston Churchill's famous speech marked the fall of the Iron Curtain and the beginning of the Cold War. 1949 saw the formation of NATO and the dedication of the UN building in New York.



The Dawn of Television

A United States serviceman views television with his family at the U.S. Limestone, Maine base on July 1, 1954. Nearly every household in the United States has at least one television set and viewers had their sets on an average of seven hours daily.

Marilyn Monroe

Marilyn Monroe poses over the updraft of a New York subway grating while in character for the filming of *The Seven Year Itch* in Manhattan on September 9, 1954.

The former Norma Jean Baker modeled and starred in 28 movies grossing over \$200 million including *All About Eve*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *The Misfits*, which was her final film. Sensual and seductive, but with an air of innocence, Monroe became one of the world's most adored sex symbols. She died alone by suicide, at age 36.



Please don't make me a joke. End the interview with what I believe...I want to be an artist, an actress with integrity. -Marilyn Monroe

Another decade plagued by war, 1950 began with the invasion of South Korea by North Korea, the catalyst for the Korean War. In the following year, the Rosenbergs were both put to death for their crimes of espionage and treason. 1952 made for a monumental year when the first closed circuit TV event saw Rocky Marciano win the heavyweight boxing championship.

Being a former war general, President Eisenhower promised in his inaugural address to be committed to promoting freedom. In the quest for bettering the world, Dr. Jonas Salk began his final tests on a serum that would rid humanity of polio forever.

In remembrance of those who suffered in the war, the Iwo Jima statue was dedicated. 1955 saw the death of 76 year old Albert Einstein. In the year 1956, actress Grace Kelly married the prince of Monaco and became the princess of Monaco.

1957 nervously watched communist Fidel Castro take over Cuba and the USSR send the first manned space craft, the Sputnik, into space. The space race now begun.

With the addition of Alaska and Hawaii as the 49th and 50th states, the United States was completed in 1959.

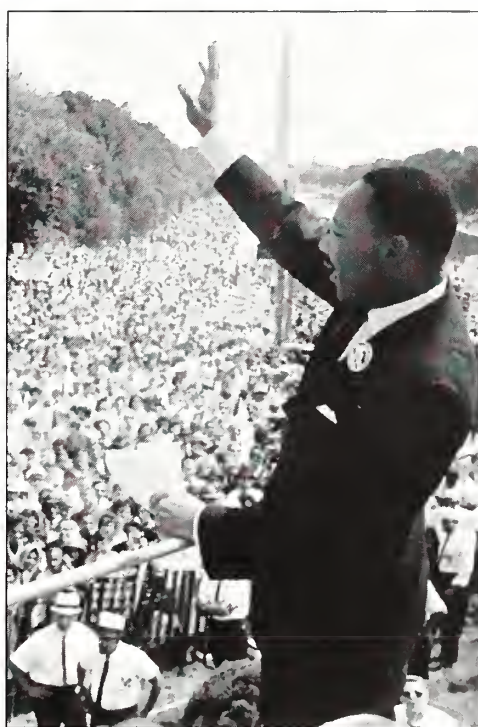


Footsteps on the Moon

Astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. poses for a photograph beside the U.S. flag deployed on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission on July 20, 1969. Aldrin and fellow astronaut Neil Armstrong were the first men to walk on the lunar surface, with temperatures ranging from 243 degrees above to 279 degrees below zero. America had beaten the Soviet Union in the

Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his *I Have a Dream* speech during the march on Washington, D.C., on August 28, 1963. The march was organized to support proposed civil rights legislation and end segregation. King founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957, advocating nonviolent action against America's racial inequality. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, King was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1968.



Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation, the foundation of such a method is love. -Martin Luther King, Jr.

After a narrow margin, John F. Kennedy became our 35th president. As the 60's rolled on, famous words rang through the land such as "ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country" from JFK's 1961 Inaugural address. Two years later was the unforgettable "I have a dream" speech from Dr. King.

Three shots rang out in Texas, and America lost their most loved president on November 22, 1963.

In 1964, the British invasion of the Beatles hit the country as fans went crazy; the Beatles hit the top five in April. 1965 saw the sight of conflict in the Pacific

once again when president Lyndon Johnson authorized bombing raids of Viet Nam. In the same year, 45-year-old Nat "King" Cole died.

NBC and CBS were able to capture the excitement of Super Bowl I. To add to the tragedy of the 60's, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in 1968. The same year, Robert Kennedy, brother of the slain president was assassinated. Nixon became president in 1969. Actress Judy Garland, forever remembered as Dorothy from Kansas in the *Wizard of Oz*, passed away. And with one small step, America won the space race as we reached the moon.

The Watergate Controversy



Richard Nixon says goodbye with a victorious salute to his staff members outside the White House as he boards a helicopter after resigning the presidency on August 9, 1974. Nixon was the first president in American history to resign the nation's highest office. His resignation came after approval of an impeachment article against him by the House Judiciary Committee for withholding evidence from Congress. He stepped down as the 37th president, urging Americans to rally behind Gerald R. Ford. President Ford fully pardoned Nixon one month later.

Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa, head of the Missionaries of Charity order, cradles an armless baby girl at her order's orphanage in Calcutta, India in 1978. A champion among the poor in India, Mother Teresa received the Nobel Peace Prize on October 17, 1979. Mother Teresa's devotion to the destitute children of Calcutta, lepers and other unfortunates of the world set a new standard of compassion for humanity. She died on September 5, 1997 at the age of 87.



We ourselves feel that what we are doing is just a drop in an ocean. But the ocean would be less because of that missing drop. -Mother Teresa

To begin the 1970's, the Apollo 13 crew victoriously returned to Earth after experiencing some problems. Due to the conflict in Viet Nam, the voting age was lowered to 18 in order to match the draft age. In 1972, an effort of great diplomacy was displayed when President Nixon became the first sitting president to visit the People's Republic of China. In the same year, five suspects were arrested in what eventually led to the Watergate scandal of the Nixon presidency. 1973 was when great diplomatic and foreign affairs expert Henry Kissenger received the nomination for Secretary of State. In the same year the declaration of,

"I'm not a crook," was uttered by President Nixon, and one year later, 1974, he became the first president to resign. 1975 marked the final days of the conflict in Viet Nam. In the same year, Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa mysteriously disappeared. 1976 marked the Bicentennial of the United States. In the same year, Jimmy Carter won the nomination for president of the U.S. The so-called Son of Sam was condemned to six life sentences for his New York City murders. In the final year of the eighth decade, the Iranian revolutionaries



The Challenger Explosion

The space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after lifting off from Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, January 28, 1986. All seven crew members died in the explosion, which was blamed on faulty o-rings in the shuttle's booster rockets. The Challenger's crew was honored with burials at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lech Walesa

Lech Walesa, leader of the former Solidarity Union, reacts to cheers by his fellow workers as he leaves the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, Poland, on June 17, 1983. Walesa, a shipyard worker and Polish trade unionist, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for his efforts in organizing free trade unions and strikes which symbolized political freedom for Poland. Solidarity, launched on September 17, 1980, was a victory against Poland's communist government. On December 9, 1990, Walesa became the first freely elected president of Poland in 50 years.



The thing that lies at the foundation of positive change, the way i see it, is service to a fellow human being. -Lech Walesa

In a sound win, Ronald Reagan became the 40th president of the U.S. In the same year, 1980, John Lennon was murdered by a deranged fan. In 1981, after 444 days in captivity, American hostages were released from Iran, the same day Reagan was sworn into office. In an assassination attempt, Reagan and press secretary, Jim Brady were shot by John Hinkley.

1982 saw the first successful heart transplant. In the following year, President Reagan began the Star Wars system to ward off any nuclear attack. In the crazed space race, Challenger crew member Sally Ride became the first woman in space.

In 1984, the largest landslide in US history saw

president Reagan and vice-president George Bush re-elected by winning 49 states. In the same year, president Reagan dedicated the Viet Nam memorial, a simple yet elegant "L" shaped wall designed by Yale student Maya Lang Yin. In this year Donald Duck celebrated his 50th birthday. 1986 watched in horror as the space shuttle Challenger blew up. During this same year, July 4 was the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. 1988 saw Bush take office with the promise of no new taxes, but that fell through the following year. In 1989, Pete Rose was ejected from baseball forever because of gambling.



Genetic Cloning

Dolly, right, the first cloned sheep produced through nuclear transfer from differentiated adult sheep cells, and Polly, the world's first transgenic lamb, are in their pens at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, in early December, 1997. Scientists at the Roslin Institute produced Dolly and Polly cloned with a human gene so that their milk will contain a blood clotting protein that can be extracted for use in treating human hemophilia. Dr. Ian Wilmut's technique motivated many governments to ban research on human cloning.

Princess Diana

Princess Diana arrives for dinner in Washington D.C. on September 24, 1996, for a benefit in recognition of the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research. Former Lady Diana Spencer married Prince Charles of Britain on July 29, 1981. After their divorce in 1996, Diana continued campaigning for charitable causes including the elimination of land mines. She died in a Paris car crash with her companion Dodi Fayed on August 31, 1997, leaving two sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, heirs to the English throne.



I don't go by the rule book, i lead from the heart, not the head. -Princess Diana

"I've fallen and I can't get up" rang from Mrs. Fletcher in the 1990 TV ad for Lifeline. "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Ole Oak Tree" was the slogan during the Gulf War. In the following year, the world watched as President Bush threw up and passed out at a State dinner in Japan. At the end of that year, Bill Clinton took the White House from Bush. All Chicagoans will remember when the City Loop was flooded due to a crack in underground tunnels.

In 1993 the first major act of terrorism in the U.S. saw the World Trade Center rock from a bomb blast. 1994 was the year when Nelson Mandela took office in South Africa. Later that year Jacqueline Kennedy

Onassis passed away. That year also saw another act of terrorism when the entire front end of the Oklahoma City Federal building was blown completely away.

1997 mourned the passing of the Queen of Hearts, Princess Diana, and, four days later, Mother Teresa.

1998 saw the denial of president Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinski, only to hear his confession of "improper relations" later that year. Across the sea, 12 Americans were killed in Embassy blasts in East Africa. 1999 saw the second president to be impeached-- Clinton. In the quaint town of Littleton, Colorado, Columbine High School was rocked by a murderous rampage of two students.

mingling with memories of the past

2000 Campus Survey Results

**IF YOU COULD
RETURN TO ONE
YEAR IN THE PAST
CENTURY, WHAT
YEAR WOULD IT
BE AND WHY?**

1980's to revisit moments in my childhood - Early 1900's because intrigued by the Industrial Revolution - 1962 because a lot was going on - 1996 to have more fun during senior year of high school - 1908 the last year the Cubs won the World Series - 1927 to be caught in the whirlwind of swing dancing - The first Woodstock because it sounded like it was a lot of fun - 1985 & 1996 to take school more seriously - 1940's & 1950's because there were so many developments occurring

**WHAT HAS
FUELED PROGRESS
THE MOST IN THE
20TH CENTURY?**

Computer Technology - The Internet - Advances in Aviation - Automobiles - Bill Clinton - Telephone - Scientific Research - Advances in Education - Strong Leadership

**WHO IN THE LAST
HUNDRED YEARS
WOULD YOU
MOST LIKE TO
HAVE DINNER
WITH?**

Charlie Parker - Pablo Picasso - Ernest Hemingway - Rocky Marciano - Muhammad Ali - My Entire Family - Henry Ford - Karen Carpenter - My Grandparents - Woodstock - Martin Luther King, Jr. - Matt Damon - Frank Sinatra - Michael Jackson - Jim Morrison - Elizabeth Tilberis - Virginia Woolf - Audrey Hepburn

experiencing the thrill of a new millennium

**WHAT WOULD BE
YOUR IDEAL WAY OF
CELEBRATING NEW
YEAR'S EVE?**

Being with close family and friends - Being in Canada under the Northern Lights, laying in a tent watching the stars - Attending a gala event at a fancy hotel - Celebrating in either Las Vegas or New York - Going to a private party in Chicago

**IF YOU COULD
SPEND THE EVE OF
THE MILLENNIUM
WITH A CELEBRITY,
WHO WOULD IT BE?**

Dave Matthews - Former Senator John Glenn - Will Smith - Alicia Silverstone - Harry Connick Jr. - Ricky Martin - Adam Sandler - Shania Twain - Leonardo DiCapprio - Kurt Vonnegut - Pope John Paul II

**WHAT Y2K RUMORS
ARE YOU FAMILIAR
WITH?**

Utility systems will fail - Riots will break out - Mass computer failure - The end of the world - Bank records will be lost - Warheads accidentally going off

**WHAT IS THE ONE
ITEM YOU WOULD
PUT IN A TIME
CAPSULE?**

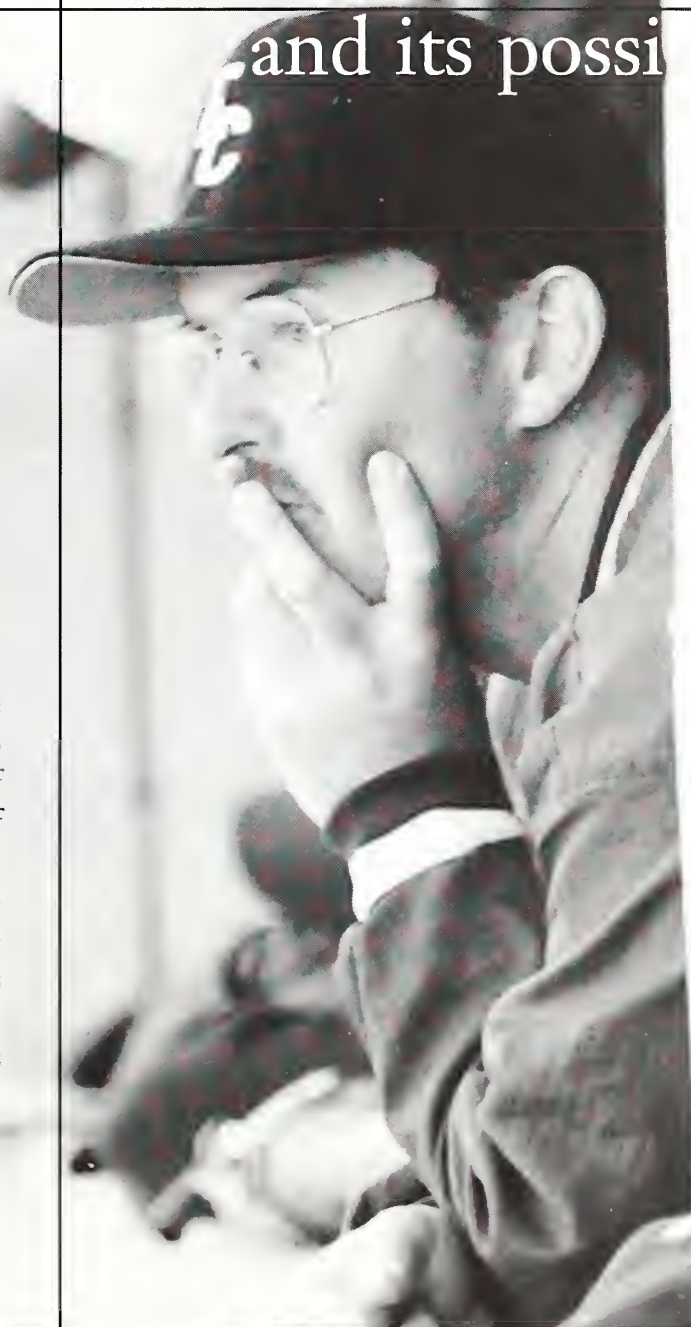
Catcher in the Rye - Poem describing my life as college senior - A family picture - Records - An old telephone - Newspaper articles that highlight important events - A CD-ROM full of different images of the 20th century - A picture of me and my contributions written on the back - Pins from the upcoming presidential election - My Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup Champions hat - My necklace with a cross - My favorite pair of jeans - My journal - A photo album

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2000 Campus Survey Results

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More parking - To remain a small/private school - Increase in population - Incorporation of online classes - For students to develop a greater sense of community - Expansion of graduate programs - Construction of new buildings - Bring higher profile academic lecturers to campus - Better advising services - Better food - Offer a master's degree in music business - A more diverse campus community - More on-campus living options



Our Story

images of the past 100 years at elmhurst college

"To remember all that is our past and so in our present is to achieve unity of self." -H. Richard Niebuhr, '12



In 1900, students organized the Student Athletic Association, which supported sports teams like baseball and was entirely funded by student dues. It wasn't until 1919 that the College supported athletic programs.



Whether it be decades ago or today, students enjoy congregating in the cafeteria to share meals with their friends. As this picture shows, however, the look of the dining room sure has changed.

In the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year, EC welcomed poet Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer-Prize winning visiting professor. Brooks taught creative writing.



Recognizing constant growth of technology, EC implemented a major in Computer Science in the late 1970s. The Computer Science and Technology Center was completed in 1988.



Dr. Frank Mittermeyer and biology students Karen McLaughlin, Anna Marie LoCacciatto and Paul Yoh participated in the testing of space seeds.

our history at Elmhurst College

just as the world changed over the decades
so did the campus community

1900
Around 1900, students formed the Student Athletic Association - The most popular student organization was the Schiller Society which centered around poetry reading or presenting scenes from plays by Schiller and other dramatists

1910
Irion Hall was constructed in 1911 - In 1916 the first volume of *Elms* appeared - By 1919 the school's title of Proseminary was replaced with The Elmhurst Academy and Junior College - The American entrance into World War I caused much confusion for the school's emphasis on German tradition

1920
EC becomes a four-year college - In 1925 the first self-governing Student Union was established - Also during 1925 President Niebuhr developed a ten-year plan for a Greater Elmhurst with an estimated cost of \$1 million - In 1926 the School of Music was created

1930
In 1930 the first women students were welcomed at EC - During the Depression the number of commuter students increased because it was more difficult for families to send children "away" for college

1940
As a result of WWII the College began to speed up the curriculum so that students could complete their degree as soon as possible - Also a number of war-related courses began to be offered - The Student Defense Council organized blood drives and other activities - WRSE and the Speech Clinic were established

1950
In 1951 the first African-American student graduated from EC - The College began to draw upon the increasing national interest in higher education in order to encourage the school's growth - Operation Foreign Student organized by the Student Refugee Committee raised money to bring a foreign student to campus each year

1960
In 1965 23 students and three faculty members traveled to Selma, Alabama to march for civil rights - *Elm Bark* introduced a campaign for increased student rights - Demonstrations and marches became commonplace on campus - Peace vigils were held at noon on Thursdays in opposition to the Vietnam War

1970
Demonstrating the new national fad, the first stalker ran across campus in March 1974 - New programs were developed for returning adult students - EC preschool opened in the basement of Dinkmeyer Hall - The late 70s saw the addition of a Computer Science major

1980
Projects for the '80s, a master plan and development campaign for the decade, was implemented - New concerns arose on campus regarding AIDS and date rape - Instituted a new recruitment plan of minority students - The Reagan administration's cuts in federal student financial aid had a hard impact on EC students

1990
Holocaust Education Project began - Participated in a history-making experiments when in need students around the nation to test space seeds - New general education curriculum developed based on 11 categories of study

by Dr. Ron Wiginton



I reach into the cooler at the convenience store and grab a soda pop. As I pull back, red can in hand, I notice a woman walking behind me. She is wearing a stunningly large beige hat. I suddenly have an odd sensation, a feeling that, without a doubt, I have done this before. Cooler. Red Can. Beige hat. Exactly. Same moment, same hat. A coincidence? The possibility exists, of course. Maybe I have done this before. I frequently go to this neighborhood store, often picking up a soda pop, and maybe this woman is a neighbor, also a frequent customer. And maybe she's been here before, wearing the large beige hat at the same moment I'm reaching into the cooler, pulling out a red can. But no, I think, that's not possible. Running into someone I know at the video store is a coincidence. This sensation, this feeling that I have been here before, is not the feeling of coincidence. By all the limited measures of what I know to be true, I have done this thing before, I have held this can in my hand, and I have seen this woman passing behind me.

This appropriate word here is *deja vu*, which technically, I suppose is two words. French for the illusion that a new experience feels like an old one. But the operative word here is illusion. I feel that I've done this before, this beige hat business, but actually I have not. Psychologists would say it's all in my mind, a freaky trick of synopsis, something, I suppose, like munching on peanuts when you're not hungry. It makes sense, at first, to agree with this clinical view, to pass it off as a mental hiccup. What we're supposed to do is say gee whiz, ain't that something, and then move on, living our lives with as little freaky stuff as possible. But I must pause to consider the alternative. What if it is not an illusion? What if I have done this before, this thing in the cooler with the beige hat? What if it is true? What if *deja vu* is real?

I know that 'what if' game can be just another parlor trick, a fun conversation in the classroom or friendly tavern. Historians and sports enthusiasts play the game all the time: what if Hitler had won, what if Ditka was still coaching the Bears, what if the mambo was just another word that rhymed with rambo? These are real questions that, unfortunately, give rise only to hypothetical answers. Yes, no, maybe. Anyway you go, it's true, maybe, sort of.

But the pause I experience is more than academic. What if we do -- really -- relive some moments in time? Perhaps just a sliver of a moment? Just long enough to reach into the cooler, grab a soda pop? What then?

The implications, of course, are enormous, messing, as they do, with the whole idea of time being linear. With every beginning, there must be an ending. For every high, there must be a low. This kind of logic makes sense. We humans like our time straight and narrow. It's simple, easy to dance to. But no matter what that old 70's song told us, that what goes up must come down, we should still keep track of our options. What if the experiences we have today are indeed

Deja Vu

a reflection on the issue of time

fodder for a repeat performance in the future? What might that mean to us right now, today, at this very moment?

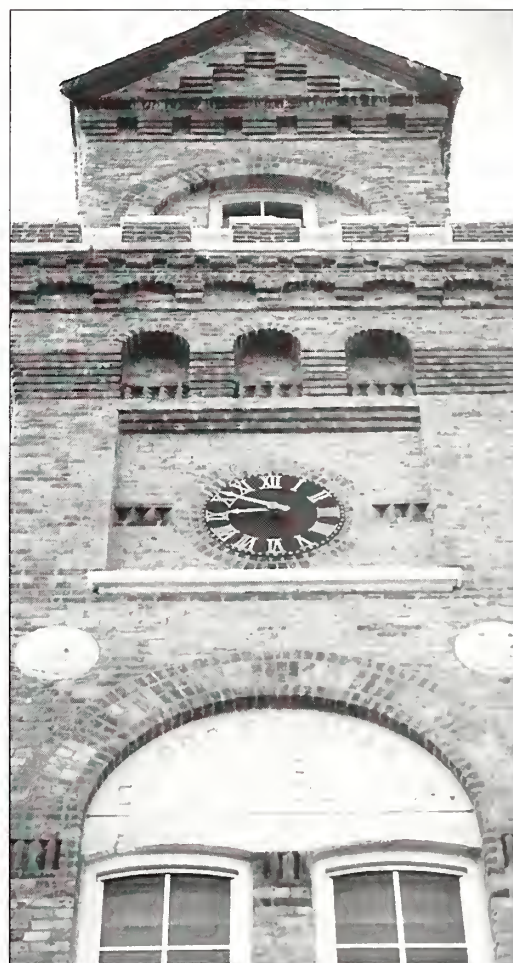
Well, for one thing, it means we should pay attention to what we're doing this second (and for every second that follows). I know what I'm doing. I'm still at the cooler, bending down, reaching in for that soda pop. And when I think about other experiences like this, other moments where I had this sense of time repeating itself, I realize that all my moments of *deja vu* share one characteristic: they are all nice, uncommonly so. Apparently, we can't have a "bad" *deja vu*: I'm grabbing a soda pop, not the hand of an old nightmare. Or a buddy and I are standing at the hot dog counter at the United Center, bumping heads on a low overhang. Just that. No bad words, no ill moments. It seems it's the simple ordinary things we relive. Maybe one day another Hitler might emerge in the real world, but not here, not in my mind. What I got here are soda pops...beige hats...a tasty hot dog.

This means something. If, as historians like to say, I am doomed to repeat my mistakes, then maybe I am also rewarded with a chance, now and then, to relive the ordinary, the normal, the delightfully mundane.

Perhaps this is the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche's theory of an eternal recurrence, the idea that all of life is a series of connected events that will, in time, repeat themselves. If *deja vu* is a flip flop in time, I'd like to think about the flip rather than the flop. Maybe what I'm doing this moment will one day be something I get a chance to relive. If that is the case, shouldn't I be careful in this present time line? Since *deja vu* experiences are ordinary and everyday, shouldn't I make sure that my conscious life is filled with ordinary, everyday experiences?

I'd like to think so. And if I did live my life this way, as if this moment might be a part of my future, then sitting through a tedious two-hour meeting would not be such an ordeal. I could recognize the common, the ordinary, and somehow transcend it. *Gee that's a nice tie Fred is wearing today. Or maybe Gladys has changed her hair and, quite frankly, it looks smashing.* The idle chatter can surround me, envelope me, but I'd be focused, ever looking for that one moment that I might relive. *The diagrams Sam are using today are quite colorful. Look how the blues flow into the reds!* This could be a moment of stupendous importance, a thin barrier between my past, present and future. Time would have no meaning. I'd be Sisyphus, forever pushing my rock, but I'd be focused on the downside, walking down the hill to retrieve the rock, and I'd be thinking, 'this is it, bub. This time you're mine.' I'd be living a constant *deja vu*, always pleasant, always ordinary.

This is the essay as it was read on National Public Radio on December 6, 1999





*Though no one can go back and
make a brand new start, anyone
can start from now and make a
brand new ending.*

Carl Bard

People

Quincy Banks
Glenn Brooks

Emily Kline
Bridget Lahart

Laurie Rich
Maggie Rippey

Senior Merit Award Finalists

Joelle Fitzpatrick
Jennifer Irmen

Kyle McFarren
Analy Ponce
Gary Wolak

Concepcion Suarez
Rick Veenstra

striving for

excellence

by Katie Thompson

As the days fly by students strive to get everything accomplished. Students run from basketball games to their sorority or fraternity meetings, trying to get homework done in between. The following 13 students were nominated for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* because of their active involvement in more activities and organizations than most of us can imagine as well as being in the top 50% of the class during their years at Elmhurst College.

David Jensen is an accounting and economics major who is a marshall of Omicron Delta Kappa, and has also been treasurer to the SGA and business manager of *Elms*.

Dean Jensen, an information systems major who has participated in the Honors Program, is also a student member of the Presidential Task Force on Technology.

Emily Kline is an English major who has spent two of her years at Elmhurst as co-editor-in-chief of the *Elms*. She is also the vice president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Bridget Lahart is a special education major. She is vice chairperson on Union Board and was president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Melissa Niksic is an English major who is active in the theater, with parts in *Educating Rita* and *Dracula*. She was

also the president of Theta Alpha Phi.

Analy Ponce is an international business major. She was the president of H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. and the Corresponding Secretary for SGA.

Laurie Rich is an English and interdepartmental communications major who was the editor-in-chief of *The Leader* and president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Tara Slaughter, a nursing major, is vice president of SGA and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She also played basketball for EC.

Timothy Tronnes is a mathematics and secondary education major who was a resident advisor and a member of SGA.

Rick Veenstra, a finance and political science major, was the chairman of the Illinois College Republicans and the president of the SGA.

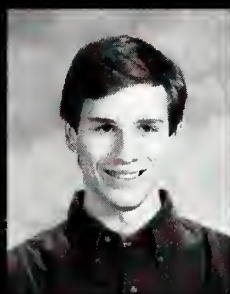
Nadine Wienert is an international business major from Germany who has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Mu Delta for her achievements.

Debbie Wilson, a nontraditional student with a family, has maintained excellent grades and served as an editor for *The Leader*.

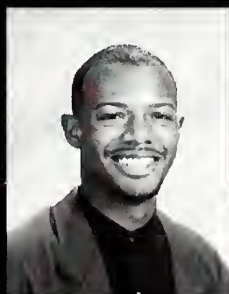
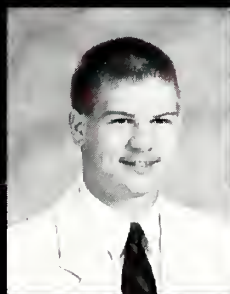
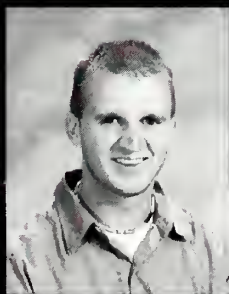
Seniors

We the Class of 2000 are ready to traverse the unknown.

We are determined to achieve a personal and professional excellence that is unparalleled. We are constantly anticipating the next step. We are delighted with our uniqueness and will strive to preserve our individuality. We are crafting a vision for the future. We are collecting memories which will remain in our hearts forever. We are dedicated to being life-long learners who will never cease our questioning. We are filled with hope. We are thankful for this *beginning* and for all those that still await us....



Stephanie Anderson
Joanne Andrews
Michael Balk
Quincy Banks
Eric Barbier



Kristi Bosman
Brian Boyce
Loren Brewer
Glenn Brooks
John Bruni



Laura Budde
Kristen Burdette
Marsha Carter
Rebecca Davia
Stacey Douglass

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Michelle Esposito
Mary Farber
Amanda Fitzsimmons
Caryn Griffith
William Harvey



Jaime Heileman
Leslie Hollins
Jenny Irmen
David Jensen
Dean Jensen



Seniors

overcoming the *odds*

by Emilie Steve

Senior Quincy Banks grew up in the Dearborn Homes on the south side of Chicago. Growing up he had two options, he could join a gang and sell drugs or not. Banks didn't see a viable future in gangs, so he distanced himself from that which was all around him and instead turned to basketball for something else to do.

Banks moved out of the Dearborn Homes and ended up living with his grandmother when he was 14. He attributes most of his success in life to his grandmother, whom he describes as a "source of inspiration because she is not the most educated woman but she is smart and she does with what she has. She never lets up, lets any-

thing get her down or lets anyone see that she is down, and to me that was a real base of inspiration."

It was Banks' love for basketball that brought him to EC when he was recruited to play. Although no longer a member

of the basketball team, he will be the first member of his family with a college degree.

In November, Banks was honored with the Student Laureate Award for Elmhurst College, given by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois. Accompanied by EC President Dr. Bryant Cureton, his grandmother, father and cousin, Banks was presented with a medallion and certificate in the State Capitol Building in Springfield by Governor George Ryan.

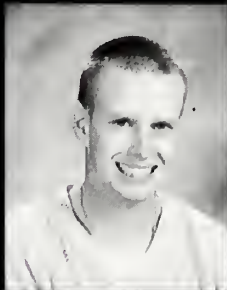
As Banks looked back on that day he remembered a smile that he could not remove from his face as he sat in the Senate Chamber in disbelief that all of the festivities were just for a few college kids.

An art education major, Banks hopes to find work in graphic design while working towards a master's degree. He is also president of both Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Black Student Union.

Senior Quincy Banks receives his Lincoln Laureate certificate and medallion from Governor and Mrs. George Ryan at the state capitol building in Springfield. EC President Bryant Cureton is also pictured as he accompanied Banks on his trip.

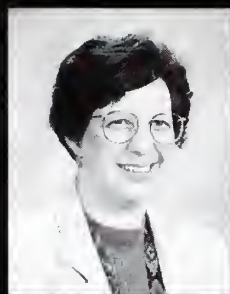
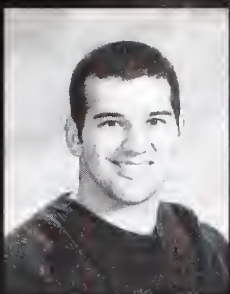


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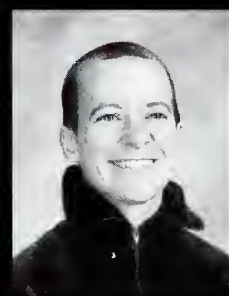
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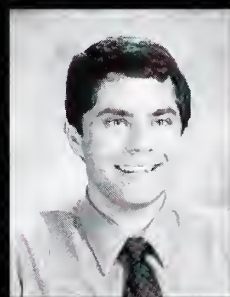
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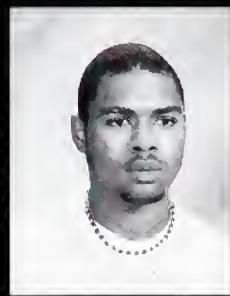
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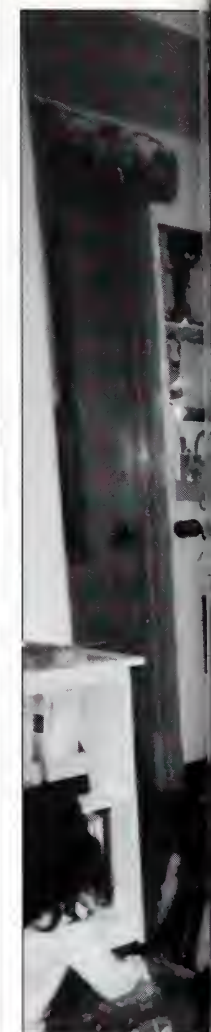
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Seniors



the first *priority*

by Kim Sciotto

Student teaching is a very exciting and busy time for education majors. With lesson plans and projects, a class full of students and regular work day, one really begins to feel like a classroom teacher. Student teaching also involves searching for the first job, setting up a credential file, sending out resumes and references and interviewing.

I am completing my student teaching semester at Westchester Primary School. I feel very fortunate to have a wonderful cooperating teacher, as well as other teachers, to look up to and work with. I really enjoy my placement in a Kindergarten classroom where I have 39 students: 20 children in the morning class and 19 in the afternoon class.

Even though some people might find it difficult to teach children at such a young age, I find it challenging, but rewarding. For me, the joy of teaching is when a child's face beams with understanding. I believe that intrinsic rewards earned from those who love teaching offer us benefits no other career could match. The students are a huge piece of the classroom puzzle, student learning is the first priority.

Andrea Iovinelli is student teaching at Passow Elementary in fourth grade. She commented that "lesson planning is a very big part of student teaching. At times it is a pain but overall they help me stay organized and on task. I have done a lot of hands-on experiments with my students. It is great to see how engaged they become in what they are learning."

Iovinelli said she had always heard horror stories about student teaching, but that her mentor teacher and students are wonderful. She has a very diverse class, which helps her see different things in the students. She added that they all respect her as if she is their real teacher. Some days she gets frustrated with the students, but that is how one learns to deal with situations that come along.

Student teaching is a very demanding and rewarding experience that all education majors must complete in order to be certified. Elmhurst College prepares and contributes many extraordinary teachers to the profession after this challenging experience.



Kim Sciotto holds up a jump rope to show her students words that start with the letter "J." Students really enjoy interacting with the Letter People and learning more about them.



Kim Sciotto and her students show off their jelly bean collages. This week's letter was "Ms. J," a letter person from the Land of the Letter People. Ms. J's favorite candy is jelly beans, so the students made these collages to celebrate!

breaking the *record*

by Melissa Kuziel

Before Jenni Markanich, no one at Elmhurst College, male or female, had ever received an NCAA Division III All-America honor in cross country. Markanich finished tenth at the National Championships in the women's 5,000-meter run on November 20. The event was hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. With a time of 17:17.6, Markanich crushed her own school record of 18:05.

Only the top 15 runners received the prestigious All-America plaque. Markanich says that winning the All-America honor was the best thing that has happened to her so far. At the end of the race she was shocked to see the time on her watch, saying that she never imagined that she would place that well.

Markanich is from Des Plaines, Illinois, and is studying elementary education with an emphasis in history. Teaching is something that she has wanted to do her entire life. "I love children and I find nothing more rewarding than the job of a teacher," Markanich commented. In her spare time she likes to run, eat, sleep and go shopping.

Markanich enjoys the competition that running offers. It is a way to relieve stress, but at the same time it has the ability to create it—for example the National Championships. Just don't confuse cross country with track, which is one of her pet peeves, or even worse, say that running isn't a sport.

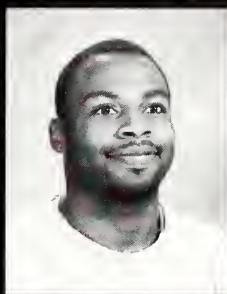
2000	Favorite
Pro Sports Team	St. Louis Rams
	Chicago Cubs
	Dallas Cowboys
	Chicago White Sox
	Chicago Bears

Junior Jenni Markanich runs in the Elmhurst College Invitational in September. Markanich broke her own school record at the National Championships, earning All-America honors.





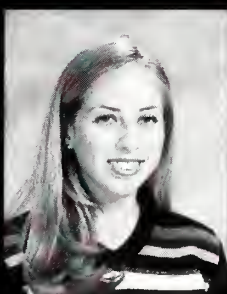
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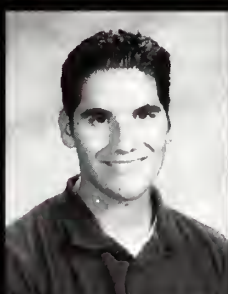
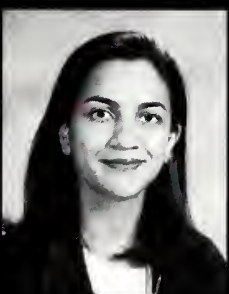
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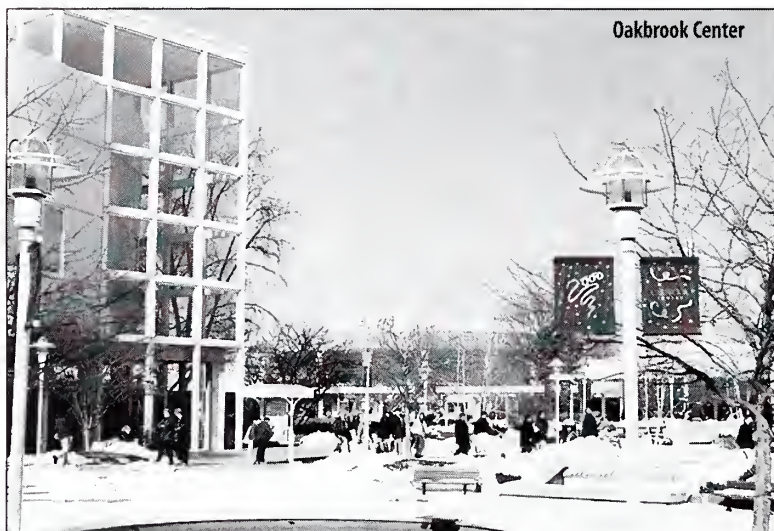
Juniors

2000

Favorite

Restaurant/Bar

TGI Fridays
Tortilla Flats
Fitz's Pub
Portillos
Red Dragon
Doc Ryan's



Oakbrook Center

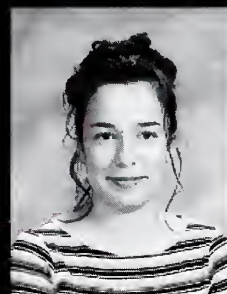
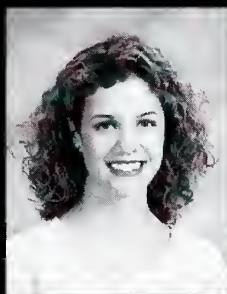
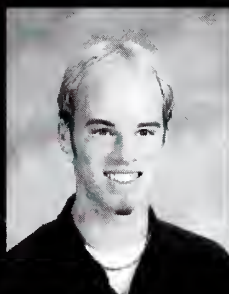
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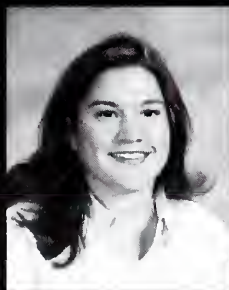
Clothing Store

Old Navy
Abercrombie & Fitch
Gap
American Eagle
Aeropostale

Faith Musingarimi
Mark Nelson
Shalagh O'Neill
Betsy Ortiz
Carolyn Otte



Mary Panas
Kim Radzak
Tracy Reed
Cindi Salinas
Julie Schlichting



Juniors

exploring the *local terrain*

by Emily Kline

Sometimes you just need to set the books aside for a few hours and relax. For there comes a time in every student's life when he or she seeks the refuge of a favorite place in order to unwind and escape the pressure of college life.

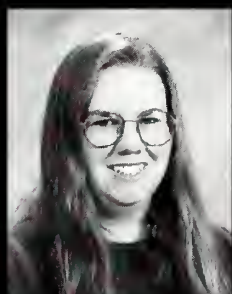
Within Elmhurst students oftentimes spend an evening in the downtown section of the city. In a typical night you could begin by dining at restaurants like Red Dragon or Tortilla Flats which serve wonderful entrees. Next, you could catch the latest movie at York Theatre and even receive a student discounted admission. After watching your favorite stars on the screen, you could wrap up with a latte at either Starbucks or The Chocolate Moon.

Many students who are 21 or older also enjoy gathering with friends at pubs like Doc Ryan's.

This year the former Fire Bell Pub changed ownership and was remodeled into an Irish tavern known as Fitz's Pub, which many students now frequent.

Outside of Elmhurst, students like to shop 'til they drop at Oakbrook Center, the outdoor mall that boasts stores like Nordstrom, Gap, Abercrombie & Fitch and Marshall Field's just to name a few. Right across from Oakbrook Center are two book stores, Border's and Barnes & Noble, in which students may wander through a vast collection of literary classics, current bestsellers, magazines and even CDs.

Indeed, for those who have the opportunity to journey off-campus, they will find that this suburban area has something interesting to offer just about everyone.



*Danielle Sikorski
Lance Skinkys
Sarah Sperry
Melinda Stevens
Raydient Surge*



*Paul Taylor
Maritza Vargas
Hobby Weiss
Kathrin Wilfong*

Shea Hickey and members of the Elmhurst College Jazz Band perform on a Sunday afternoon during their trip to the Maltese Islands over Spring Break.



2000	Favorite
Movie	Sixth Sense
	American Beauty
	Stir of Echos
	Cider House Rules
	Double Jeopardy

2000	Favorite
T.V. Show	Friends
	Sopranos
	Crocodile Hunter
	Who Wants to be a Millionaire
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Shea Hickey performs with the Jazz Band during a home football game.

singing in style,

jazzin' it up

by Allison Lich and Jim Graziano

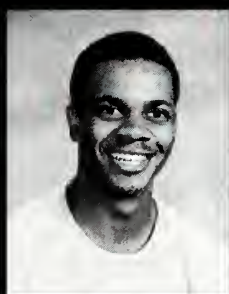
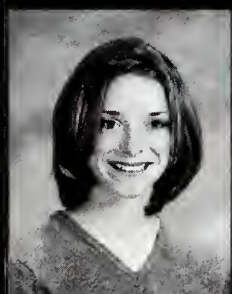
Sophomore Shea Hickey, a native of Marion, Illinois, has clearly made a place for herself among EC's student body. A music major, Hickey's interest in music began at the age of four. She gave her first performance while attending an audition for her two older brothers. The director asked her if she could also sing so she got up on stage and sang *Ma He's Making Eyes at Me* and got the part. While other small children dreamt of being astronauts or famous actors, Hickey had already seen a glimpse of her future in the music field.

In addition to her role as an accomplished vocalist, Hickey has assumed the role of manager of the Jazz Band. Working with Doug Beach, the Director of the

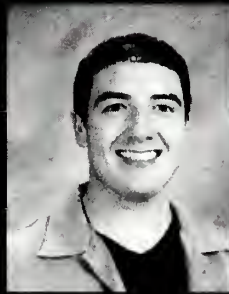
Jazz Band, Hickey helped to coordinate the 33rd Annual Jazz Festival held in February.

As a member of the band, Hickey traveled to the Maltese Islands over Spring Break. The group made several appearances which included a private party given by the Minister of Culture as well as on the Net TV of Malta. "The best part of the whole tour was how well we were received by the audiences," Hickey said. "Everyone loved our music and was very energetic and appreciative."

Hickey plans on continuing her musical career after graduating from EC and hopefully will attend graduate school to get a master's degree in music therapy.



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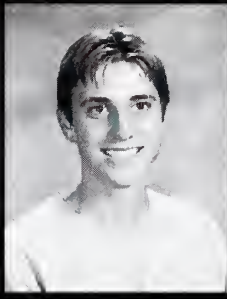
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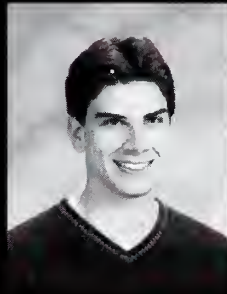
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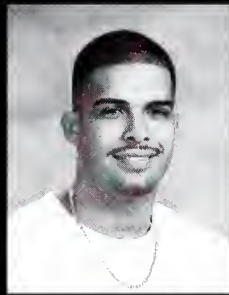
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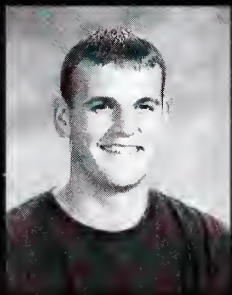
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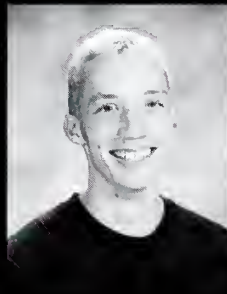
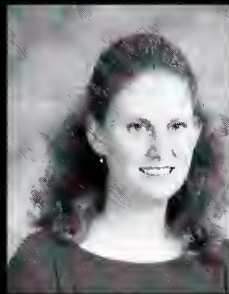
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Christopher Spiel
Sarah Stiles



April Stirling
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Tim Zielinski



Sophomores



Brian, Robert and Tony White have unanimously made EC their college of choice. Brian will be beginning at EC next fall as a freshman, Robert is currently pursuing a degree as part of the EMP program, while Tony is a freshman actively involved in several campus groups.

is it in their

genes?

by Denise Cromer

Freshman Tony White has kept himself involved since the first day he walked on the College campus in the fall. He is a sports writer for *The Leader*, has a radio show on WRSE and has also been making an appearance on the stage in several theatre productions. He had the lead in *The Nerd* and is also involved with the Spring Theatre Spectrum.

Besides being such a talented guy, he has also become a friendly face to many at EC. He is often seen stopping to chat with fellow students between classes and his boisterous voice can be heard from a distance.

"Tony always has time to chat and ask how I am doing," said Sophomore Don Noverini.

A professional communication and secondary education double major, Tony is a 1999 graduate of Fenton High School in Bensenville.

Tony became interested in EC upon learning that his junior high school coach graduated from the school. Before then, he never knew that Elmhurst existed.

"I liked Elmhurst because it's a good school and it has a good location," he stated.

Tony's father, Robert White, is also a student at EC. He is pursuing his business administration degree through the Elmhurst Management Program. This is an accelerated program that allows professionals to complete a degree in less time than usual. Robert's classes are in the evening, so he doesn't see his son Tony while he is on campus.

Next fall, Tony's younger brother Brian will also be attending EC. Brian is currently a senior at Fenton High School.

Tony doesn't mind that his dad and brother will both be students here; actually, he likes it. "I am pumped about my brother coming here," said Tony. "As my brother Brian says, Elmhurst-- it's in our genes!" Attending EC has obviously become a White family affair.

2000

Favorite

Song

Bye Bye Bye - 'N Sync

Amazed - Lonestar

Smooth - Santana

**What a Girl Wants -
Christina Aguilera**

Cowboy - Kid Rock

kelly stone *for president*

by Lauren Schneider

Kelly Stone chose EC because her intended major was speech and language pathology. While visiting, she was very impressed with the program that the College offers and found the entire College community to be extremely caring and friendly.

As president of Niebuhr Hall Council, Stone not only kept herself busy running hall council meetings and organizing events for the residents of Niebuhr Hall, but also for the whole campus. One of the major activities that Niebuhr Hall Council planned was a campus wide dance entitled "When the Heavens Fall." Dinkmeyer and Niebuhr Hall co-sponsored this spring dance. The two halls hoped that this dance would be a huge success, and that it would become an annual tradition. The Hall Council hoped to transform the dance into a

Homecoming celebration, if it went over well.

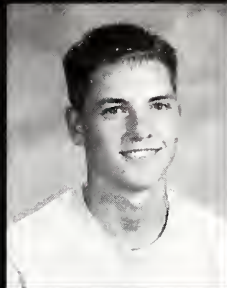
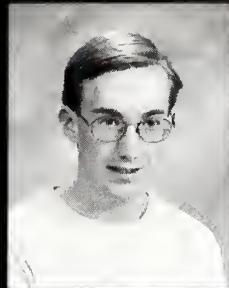
Other events that Stone has organized or supervised include a campus wide movie night, leaf raking for the elderly, bingo night at a retirement home (in cooperation with Sigma Kappa), ice cream night for residents of Niebuhr Hall, *Dawson's Creek* nights in the Niebuhr Lounge, frequent mall trips and a barbecue.

Outside of Hall Council, Stone worked at the Elmhurst YMCA as a lifeguard and a swimming instructor. Since she is from the small town of Geneseo, Illinois, she enjoys visiting downtown Chicago as much as possible because there is so much to do and see there. Her favorite store is the Gap on Michigan Avenue, but any Gap store will do.

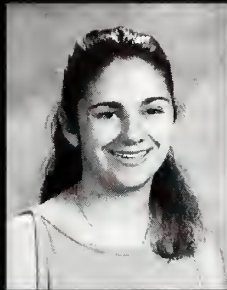
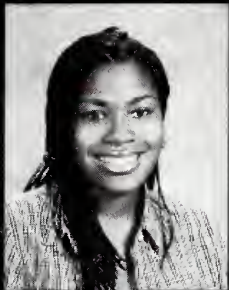
Katie Thompson, Kristin Panzarella, Katie Culler, Mark Steinhour, Milissa Miller, Josie Carollo, Sara Lane, Lauren Schneider and Kelly Stone test how many students can fit in a Niebuhr Hall room.



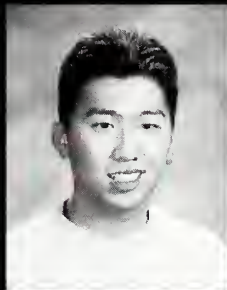
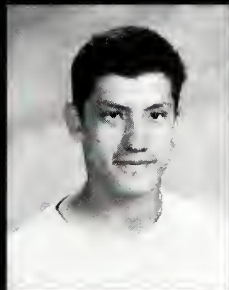
Kelly Stone, Lauren Schneider, Josie Carollo and Katie Thompson share a meal together at TGI Fridays.



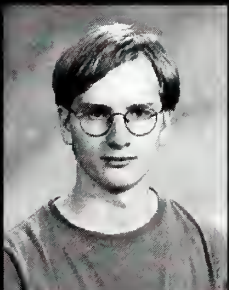
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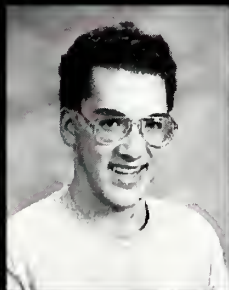
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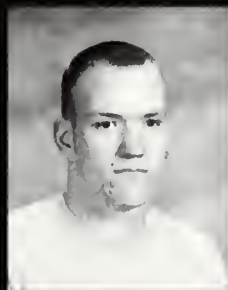
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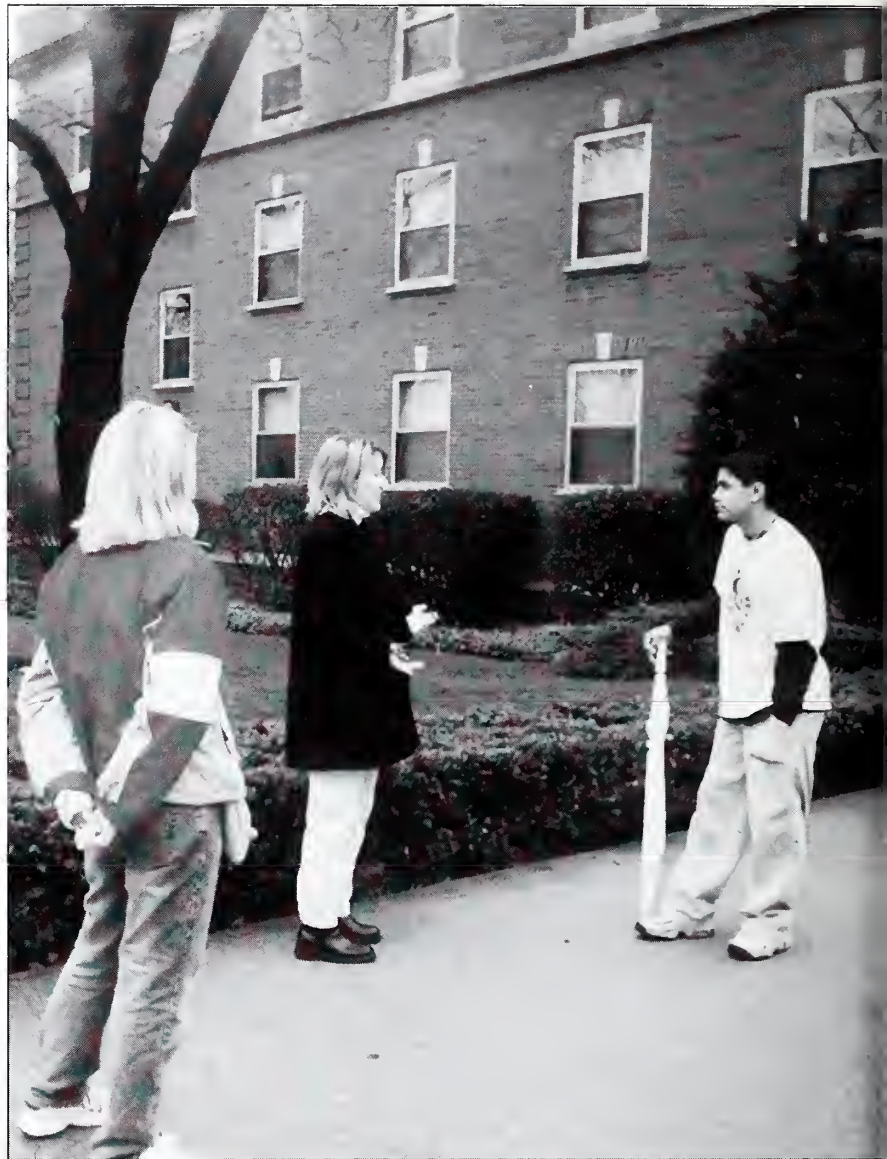
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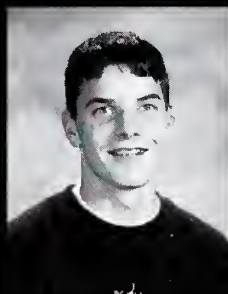
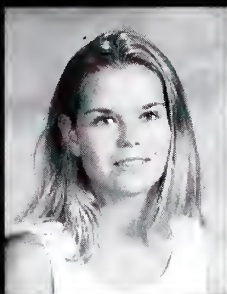
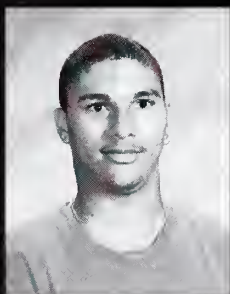


Amy Wendt talks to a prospective student about college life and answers questions regarding academics, social life and residence living.

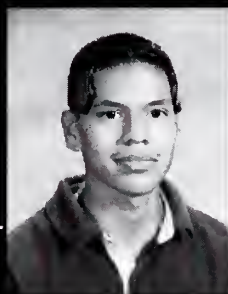
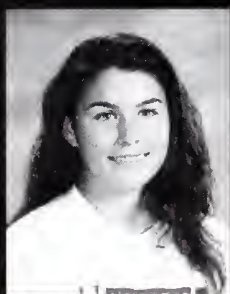
Senior Amy Wendt gives a tour to prospective students and their parents. student ambassadors were interviewed and selected for their positions.



Derek Bonapart
Jaimie Borgman
John Born
Melissa Bortner
Amy Boswell



Meagen Boyle
Chris Brands
Tino Bueno
Kelly Burke
Benjamin Buttitto



Freshmen

at first *sight*

by Denise Cromer

When prospective students visit the campus, the first person they see and meet is a student ambassador. Student ambassadors are students selected and hired by the Office of Admission to give tours of the campus, host prospective students when they come for an overnight visit and help with new student receptions. Ambassadors are a link between the college community and its visitors.

While working with the prospective students, student ambassadors interact, give information about EC and answer any questions that a visitor might have. The ambassadors are trained to answer questions from prospective students, which focus more on the social life, and the inquiries of the parents, which are more concerned with the educational aspects.

"I enjoy being a student ambassador because I get to meet new people and eat free pizza at our

meetings!" stated Senior Gary Wolak.

"My favorite part about being a student ambassador is getting to represent the school and being able to play an active part in the recruitment process," said Senior Jeremy Rodriguez.

To become a student ambassador, students can either be nominated or referred by someone or answer advertisements placed around campus. Applications are sent to those who are nominated or interested. After applications are turned in, interviews are held.

"The interviews are the most important part of the process," said Arianne Martin, Assistant Director of Freshman Admission and coordinator for the program. "During interviews, I look for students with enthusiasm, commitment to the program, as well as a general upbeat personality."



Alison Carroll
Yuet-Chi Cheng
Chris Churchill
Jeff Cintron
Amea Coffelt

Shawna Coley
Mike Collins
Vanessa Cordero
Lisa Couch
Monica Cozzi

miss ecuadorian *folklore*

by Tracy Reed

Junior Maritza Vargas of Hoffman Estates has been honored with two national scholarships this fall: a Dr. Juan Andrade Scholarship and a Hispanic Alliance for Career Enhancement (H.A.C.E.) Scholarship. Vargas was also crowned Miss Ecuadorian Folklore this past summer.

The Dr. Juan Andrade Scholarship, named after the President of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute, was awarded in Chicago on October 8 to 27 recipients. President Clinton visited and was photographed with the recipients.

The Hispanic Alliance for Career Enhancement Scholarship was awarded to 23 students, including recipients from Harvard University, DePaul University and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Vargas moved to the United States with her family from Quito, Ecuador when she was 13 years old. She has been speaking English for only six years.

"If you really want to succeed there are no obstacles, language or cultural," said Vargas. She said she tries to be a role model for her younger brother and sister, especially since she is the first person in her family to attend college.

Dr. Lee-Ann Laffey, Assistant Professor of Spanish, has played a vital role in the scholarship process since she wrote recommendations as part of the application. "I am very proud to have been a part in all Maritza's outstanding achievements. She is an excellent student and deserves all the recognition she has received," Dr. Laffey commented.

"I'm here because God gave me the opportunity. I have achieved everything I've wanted to," commented Vargas. She said she is blessed and fortunate to have support and love.

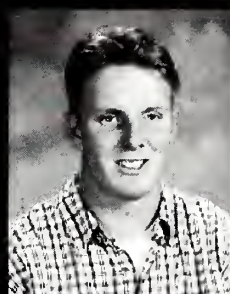
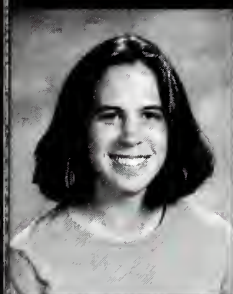
She was the president of H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S., an elected member of the Student Government Association and the scholarship coordinator for Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority. She also studied abroad in Spain during spring term.



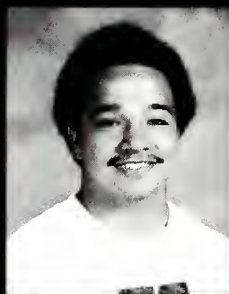
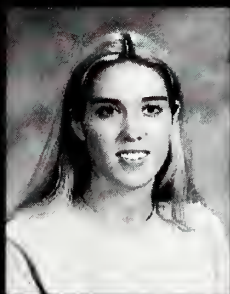
Maritza Vargas is crowned Miss Ecuadorian Folklore this past summer. Vargas moved to the United States from Ecuador when she was 13 years old.



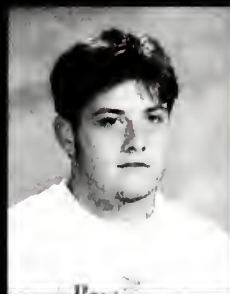
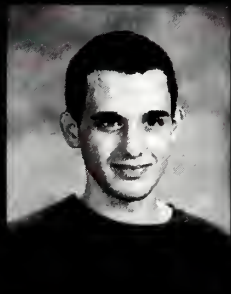
Vargas is presented with a trophy by Juan Andrade, the president of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute. Vargas is very honored to be the recipient of these national scholarship awards.



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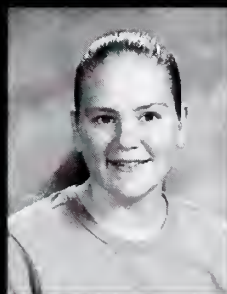
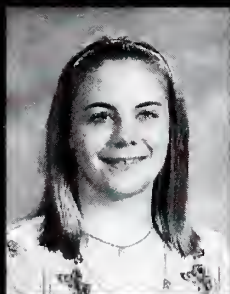


The new addition to the PEC features a new fitness center, completed in Bluejay spirit.

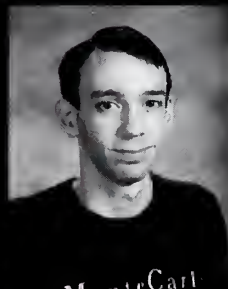
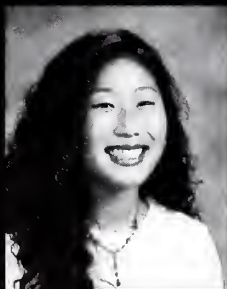
Players work out in the new fitness center during a football practice. The facility is beneficial to all students.



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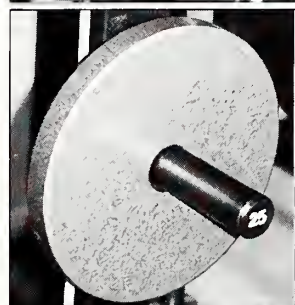


Freshmen

new look

new name

by Tracy Reed



"The PEC" as it is affectionately called by students has a new look and a new name. At Homecoming, the College dedicated the addition to the Physical Education Center with its new fitness center.

This was welcomed by all students and is widely used. Todd Nichols, Strength and Conditioning Coordinator and a Football Assistant Coach, said that athletes are "able to do more functional training and it broadens the horizons for coaches." Anyone wanting to use the Center is required to go through a training session on the new equipment.

Nichols added, "It has been great for the whole student body to work out. Students see each other more and are more conscientious of working out and use it as an outlet to relieve stress."

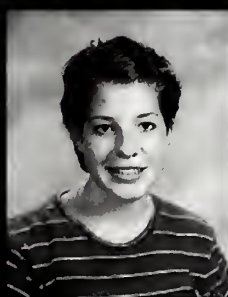
As for the new name, the PEC has been named R.A. Faganel Hall after Robert A. Faganel who grew up in Elmhurst and attended EC from 1949-50, before transferring to the University of Illinois. He made a \$1 million commitment in the form of a charitable remainder trust and the College renamed the building in his honor.

President Bryant Cureton commented, "It is particularly fitting that the Faganel name be associated with this athletic facility, since his father helped build the College's original gymnasium, which opened in 1928." The now Faganel Hall was built in 1983.

Faganel is an avid golfer and is a member of Medinah Country Club. He and his wife Shari reside in Glen Ellyn, Illinois and Bonita Springs, Florida.

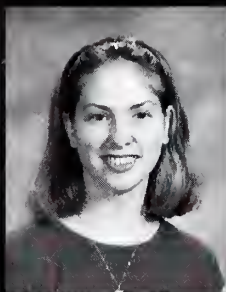
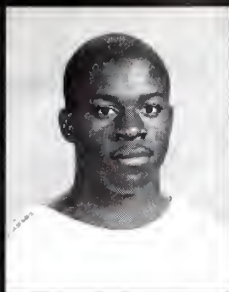


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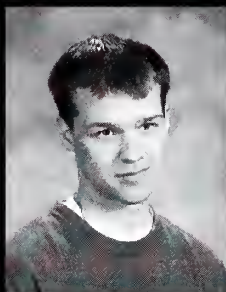


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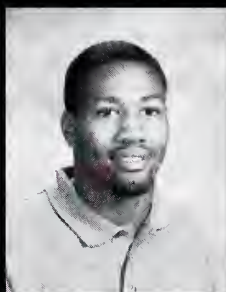
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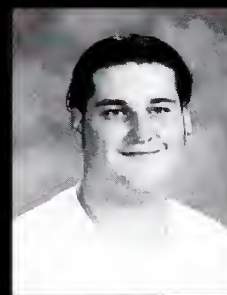
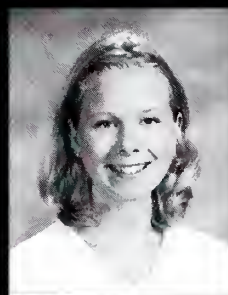
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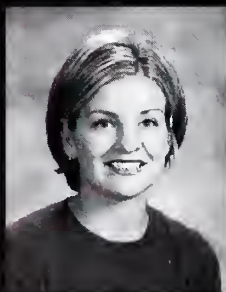
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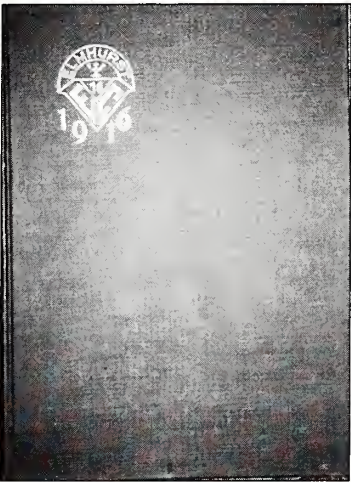
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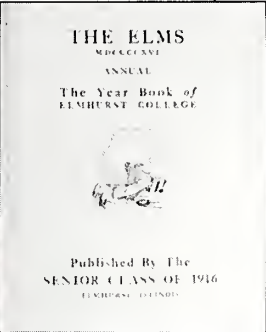
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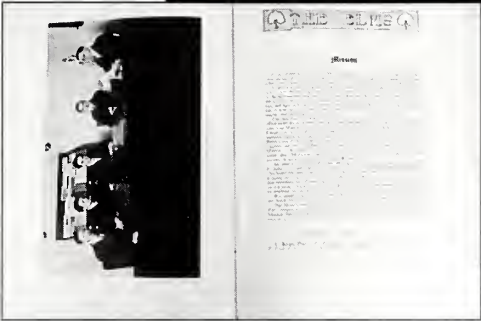
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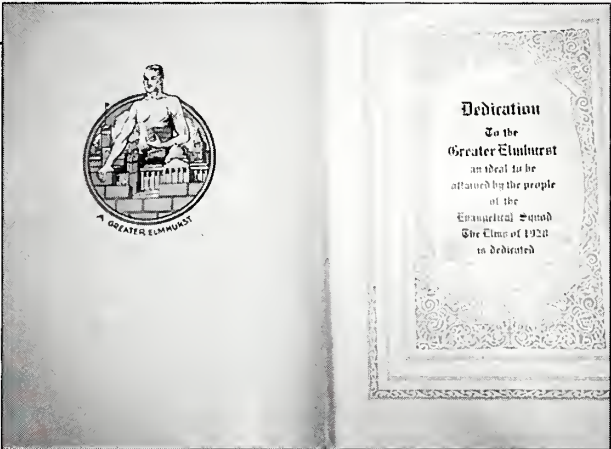
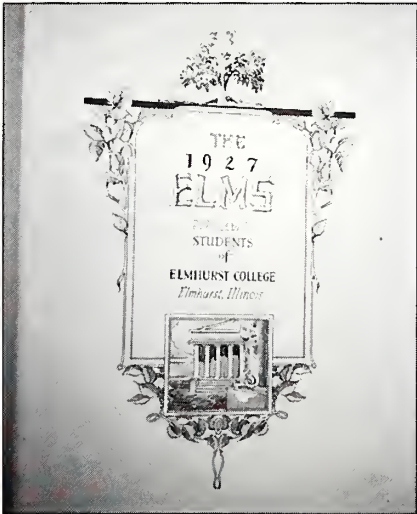


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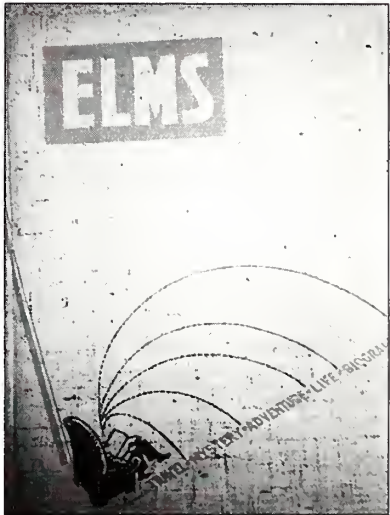


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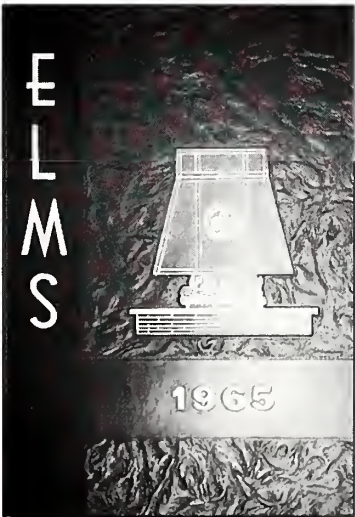
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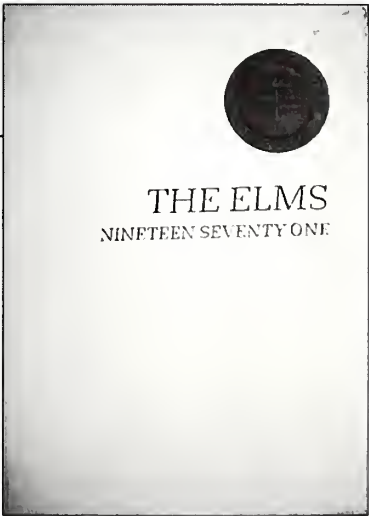
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seeing *double*

by Tracy Reed

If you think you are seeing double walking around campus, you just may be, with six sets of twins. They are Erin and Lauren Anderson, Mary and Meredith Jansen, David and Dean Jensen, Allison and Adam Less, Erin and Sarah Ninness, and Ben and Gina Volpert.

So what made both twins want to come here?

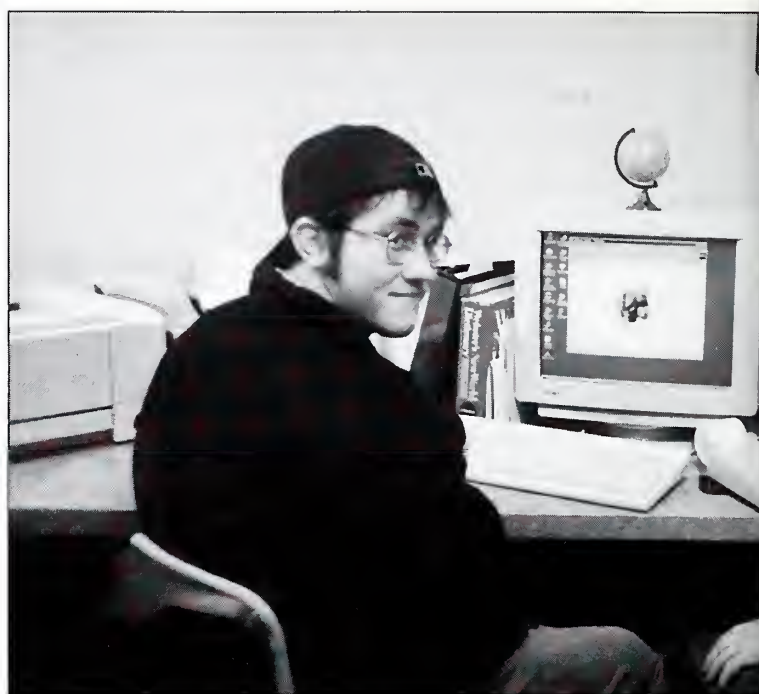
"Elmhurst was a small college with an up-and coming wrestling program, plus it was fairly close to home," commented Dean Jensen, senior. David gave similar reasons, but said, "I don't think we ever explicitly stated that we would go to the same school, but it was something we both just knew we would do."

Freshman Lauren Anderson also commented that "I had no idea that my twin and I would end up at the same school."

For others it was a matter of outside pressure. "Sarah and I did not want to attend the same school, but our parents wanted us to play softball together," Junior Erin Ninness stated.

The Jensens are the only pair of identical twins on campus. So how can one tell them apart? Senior Loren Brewer has known both David and Dean for three years and lived with both of them for a year. "They are two completely different people--not just their physical appearance, but the way they act. Even though they are twins, they are definitely individuals," Brewer said.

It's difficult for Freshman Ben Volpert to get confused



with his twin, Gina, because they are of the opposite sex. "Some similarities that we share are the way we smile and laugh," Gina said. "Other than that we are two totally different people. . . he's a very quiet, shy person who keeps to himself; I, on the other hand, am not."

Allison and Adam Less are the other twins of the opposite sex. Adam plays defensive back on the football team and runs track, while Allison is a setter for the volleyball team.

Most of the twins have similar interests in sports or activities, but most have different majors. Mary Jansen is a sophomore elementary education major, whereas Meredith is a speech pathology major.

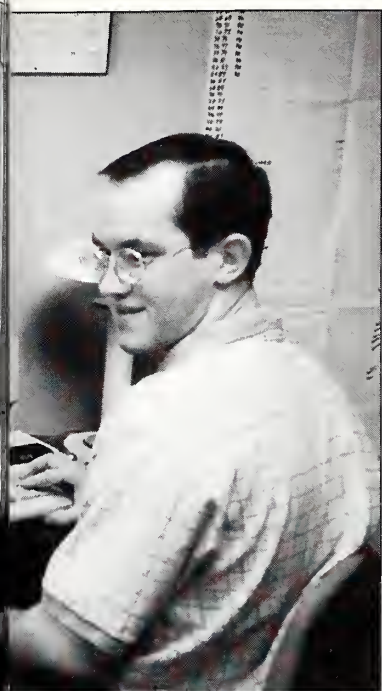
Junior Sarah Ninness stated, "We have the same clothing, we like the same foods, have different majors and enjoy most of the same activities. But our personalities are different." Erin added that their walk, actions and facial features are different.

Many of the twins are athletes; some even play on the same team. Both Mary and Meredith Jansen and Erin and Sarah Ninness are on the softball team, but only Erin and Mary are on the basketball team.

Tom Cole, the women's basketball and softball coach, knows both the Ninnesses and the Jansens. He said, "Each pair is like each other's best friend."



Standing at home plate of the warm-up pit, Erin and Sarah Ninness are one of two sets of twins on the softball team.

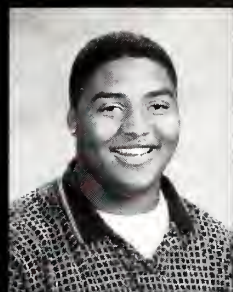


Sitting in front of a computer, Dean and David Jensen show their different interests. Dean is an information systems major, whereas David is an accounting major, enrolled in the graduate program.

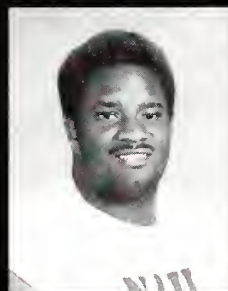
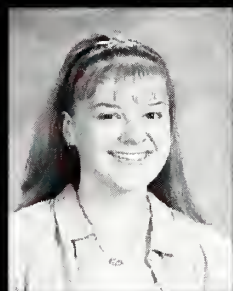
Even though they both play softball, there is not much competition between the twins because in each pair one plays infield (Erin and Mary) and the other outfield (Sarah and Meredith).

Lauren and Erin Anderson are fraternal twins, but are often confused for each other because they will wear the same outfits. "In the past few years we have developed this thing where we say the exact same things simultaneously," said Lauren. "Sometimes we even do the same thing at the same time, like meeting accidentally going out to get the mail."

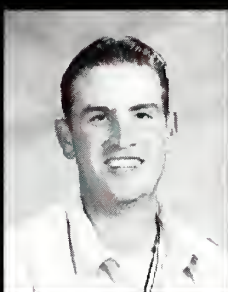
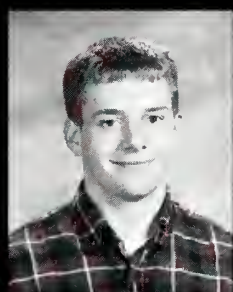
David and Dean also find themselves confused for each other. "At least once every day or two," David observed.



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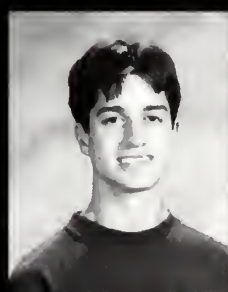
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Patrick Kroplewski
Adam Kujanski
Melissa Kuziel



Sara Lane
Brian Langeland
Mike Latoria

Freshmen

a star in our *midst*

by Tracy Reed

"It was a one in a million chance, but I had nothing to lose," said Senior Justin Roman about his audition for O-Town, the new Louis Pearlman "boy band." Pearlman is the CEO of Transcontinental Records, and the founder of such bands as the Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and LFO.

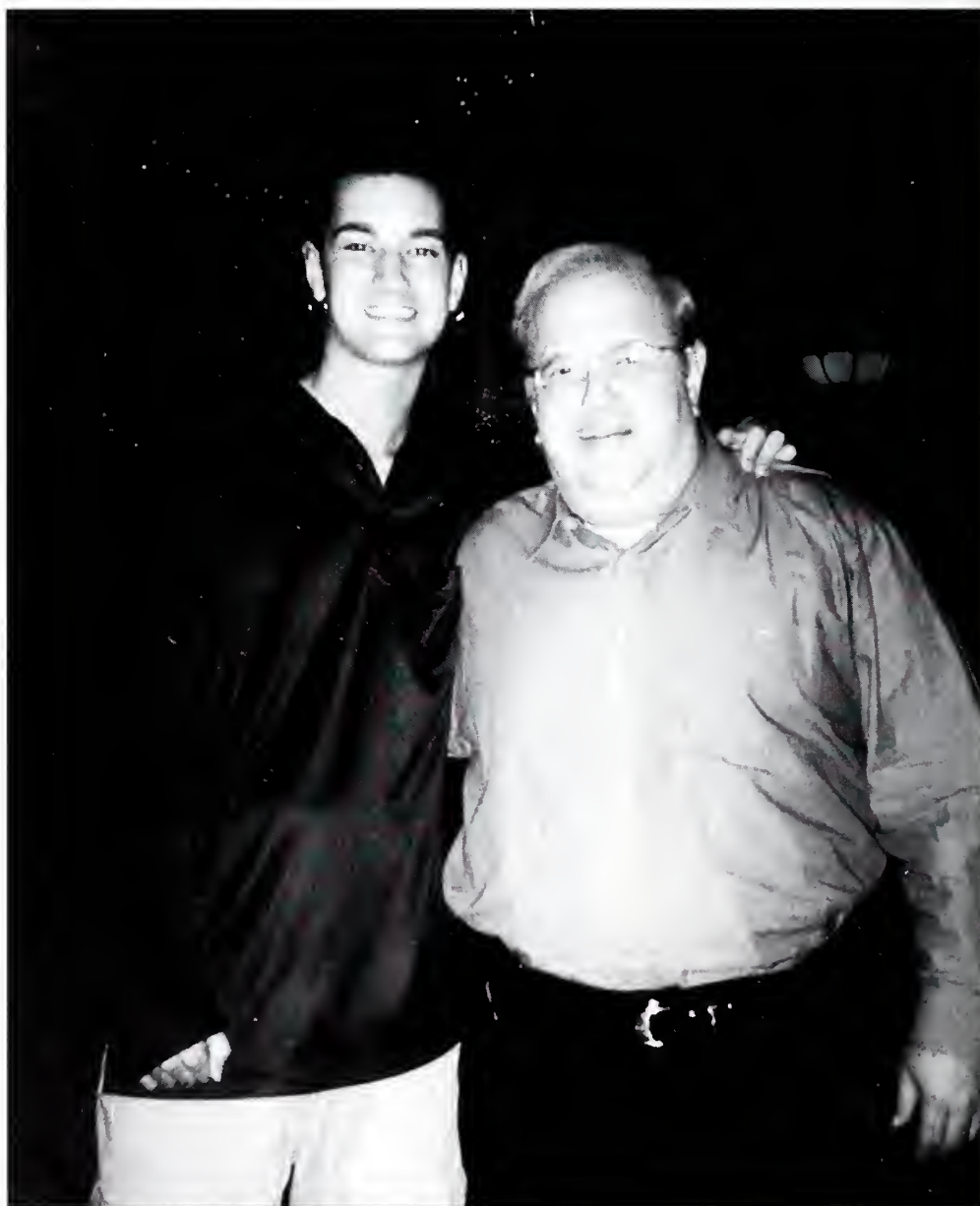
There were over 3,000 guys from across the nation who auditioned and Roman said he was "completely honored" to be one of 25 finalists who traveled to Orlando to continue in voice lessons and dance training.

The competition to make it into the band was featured in an MTV Real World type show on ABC's *Making the Band*. Roman said it was weird to have the cameras following them 24 hours a day, but he said he "is a ham" so he loved it.

Even though Roman wasn't chosen for the top eight, it has opened many doors for his future after graduating in May. He said "I'm in a very good position because of what happened in Orlando."

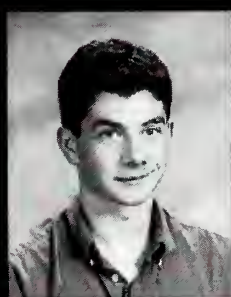
"It was the best motivation ever to be part of that great group of talent," Roman commented. He still keeps in contact with some of the guys from the show, especially Mike Miller and Jackie Salvucci.

A music business major, Roman is already well into his career. Roman has been performing since his freshman year in high school at dance clubs, festivals and nightclubs. He wrote and recorded the theme song for the 1999 B96 (96.3 FM Chicago) Summer B-Bash and had an internship there. He has also recorded a hit single, "Push It Up." Roman was featured in the *Chicago Sun-Times* because of his success with the audition.

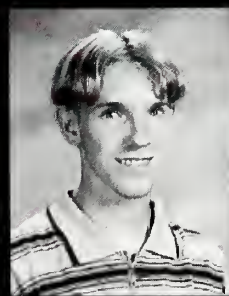


EC Senior Justin Roman in Orlando with Louis Pearlman, the CEO of Transcontinental Records and founder of such groups as the Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and LFO.

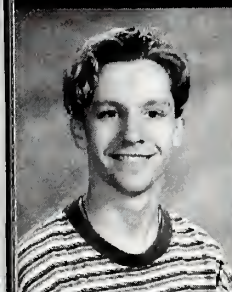
Justin Roman appears on
the ABC program *190 North*
with reporter Janet Davies.



Amanda Lazzara
Lauren Leonardi
Neil Long
Ronald Ludrigsen
Briette Luparello



Rachael Machala
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Freshmen

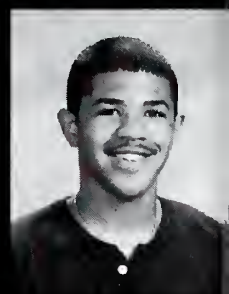
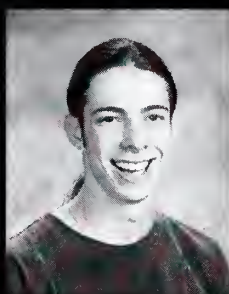


Louise Gross watches Barbara Kasekende work on the computer at Career Services. Kasekende is a student worker at Career Services and serves as an assistant to Ellen Brzeski. She is an international student from Uganda.

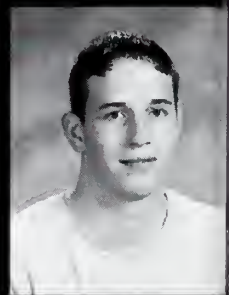
Ellen Brzeski, Coordinator of Career Development, meets with a group of students. Brzeski's job includes meeting with students to discuss various aspects of career opportunities. Jarod Hart listens to Brzeski's words of wisdom.



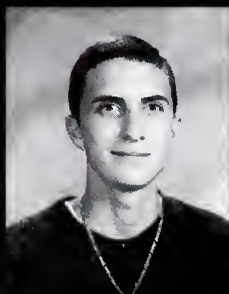
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Todd Morin
Adam Munch



Jessica Mysliwiec
Nick Narducci
Christa Nayder
Ly Nguyen
Laura Nicky



Freshmen

helping you do what you *love*

by Denise Cromer



EC's soon-to-be-found best-kept secret is Career Services and the Center for Professional Excellence. Located in two houses on Walter Street, across from R. A. Faganel Hall, students can find help and guidance for any career-centered activity.

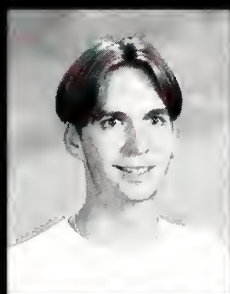
These activities include developing a resume, finding a job during and after college, finding an internship, shadowing a professional in your field of study and much more.

Ellen Brzeski, Coordinator of Career Development, enjoys doing what she calls, "helping people do what they love."

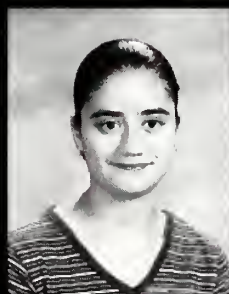
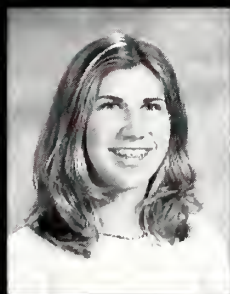
Variety seems to be something that Career Services and the CPE deal with all the time. "I enjoy my job because of the variety; every student has a different situation and goal," says Marie Koko, the Career Services Intern.

Students are urged to visit Career Services and CPE early. "Students are never too young," says Koko. "Shadowing and the mentoring program can make a world of difference."

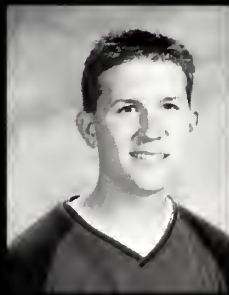
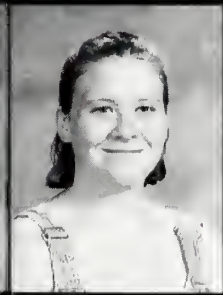
It is all about "helping students discover who they are," said Brzeski.



Kevin O'Connor
Tim O'Toole
Nicholas Palace
Anthony Paliferro
Magdalena Paliwoda



Bianca Pantone
Kristin Panzarella
Kristin Pavelka
Araceli Perez
Michael Perkins



Jennifer Podgor
Kevin Polsley
Joe Pontrelli
Jamie Quass
Lauren Radzienta

2000

Favorite

Actress

Julia Roberts
Gwyneth Paltrow
Hillary Swank
Angelina Jolie
Ashley Judd

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Favorite

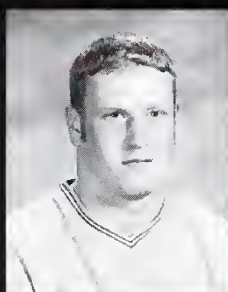
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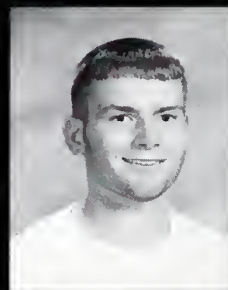
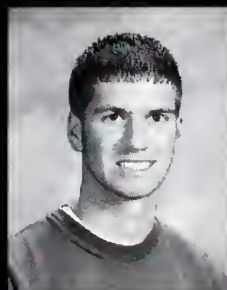
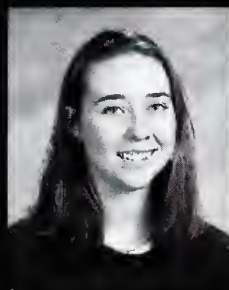
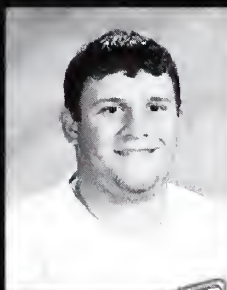
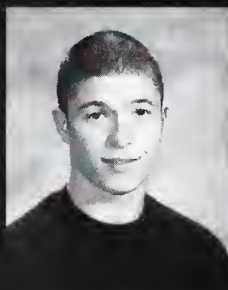


Alpha Phi members, Becki Gordon, Michelle Rambo, Amanda Smolek, Cherie Getchell, Dori Berkson, Hannah Fitzgerald and Billie Rupp, celebrate after their own Megan Free is crowned Homecoming Queen.

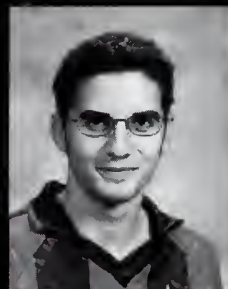
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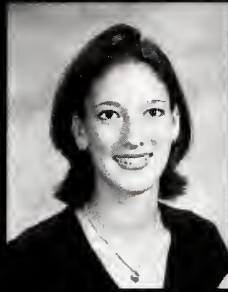
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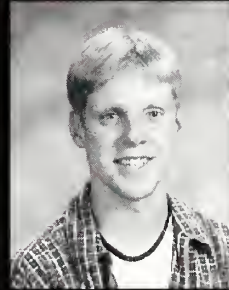
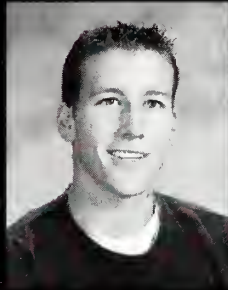
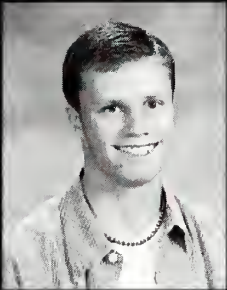
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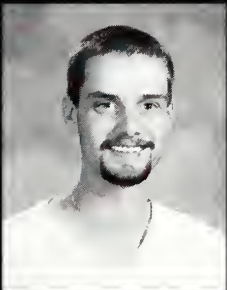
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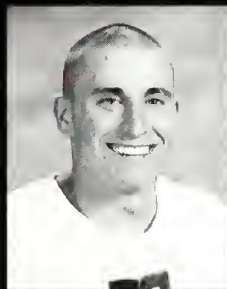
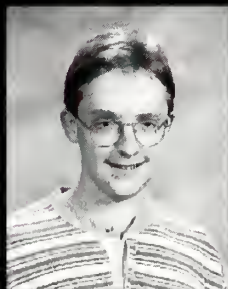
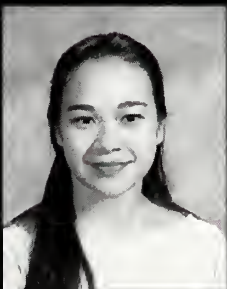
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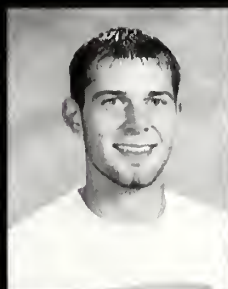
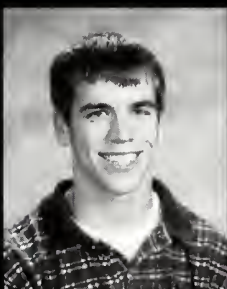
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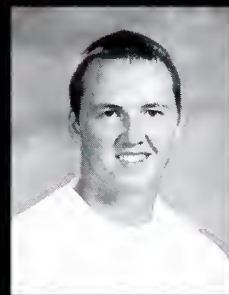
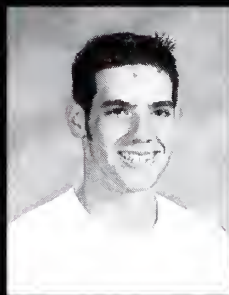
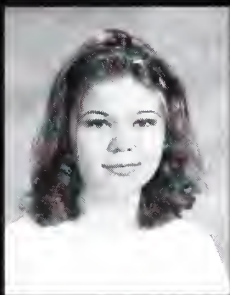
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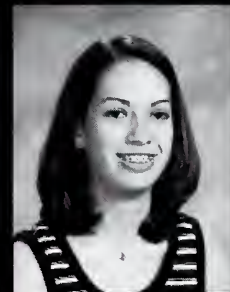
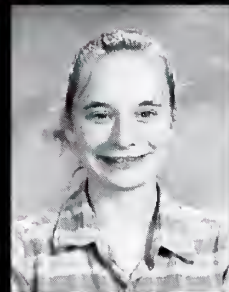
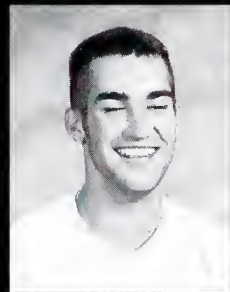
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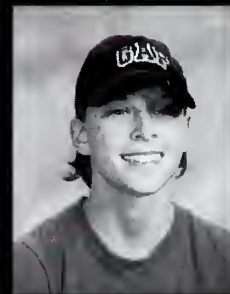
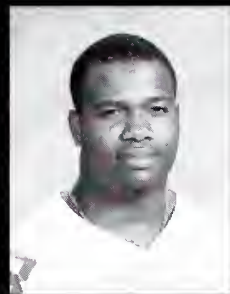
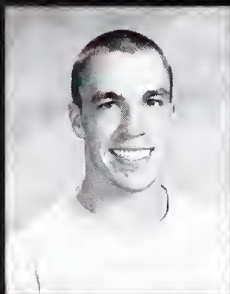
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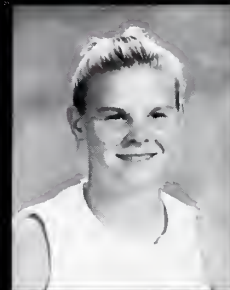
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Michael Trotsky
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Amanda Virzi
Ben Volpert
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Phoebe Wainwright



Freshmen

Gift & income
appropriated to
endowment
2%

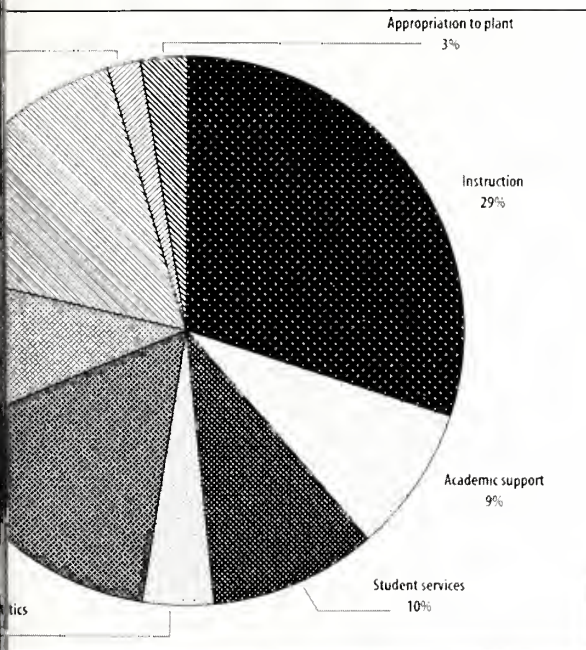
Net gains invested in
endowment
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Auxiliary services
10%

Institutional support
16%

Intercollegiate
4%

where the money goes



show me the

money

by David Jensen

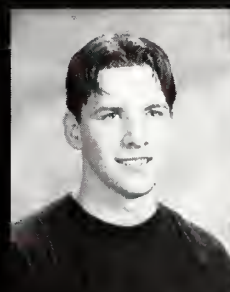
With the typical resident student paying \$19,166 for tuition and room and board, it's no big secret that we pay a lot of money to go to school here.

What may be a surprise to students, however, is that there's no big secret of where the money is spent. While exact figures on salaries and similar expenses are kept confidential, Jon Vasconcellos, the now former Controller, said anyone, including students, are welcome to take a copy of the College's Annual Report.

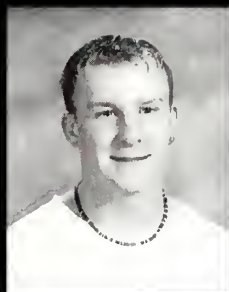
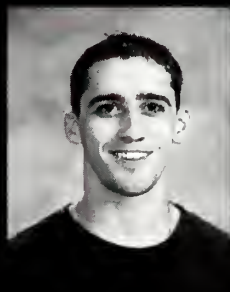
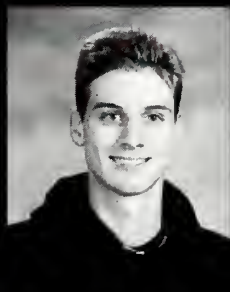
After looking at the financial statements included in this report, it may surprise some students that their tuition dollars only account for 57% of the College's annual rev-

enues with the remaining revenues coming from donations and the interest earned on the College's investments. What shouldn't come as a big surprise, though, is that the biggest use of these revenues goes to providing the classroom instruction we receive and the student services that we use, such as intercollegiate athletics and food service.

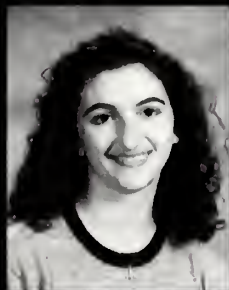
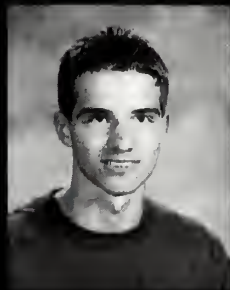
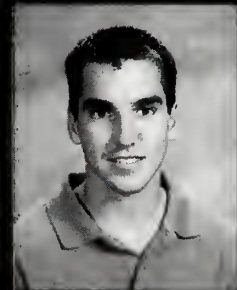
At approximately \$200,000, one of the biggest student services not reflected on the College's statements, however, are the services provided through the Student Activity Fund.



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Kathy Wall
Anwar Wallace
Julia Weber
Keith Weinberger



Jenny Weller
Cory White
Tony White
Eric Wild
Elizabeth Wilson



David Wischmeyer
Dave Wolf
Jodi Wygmans
Toni Zurales

Arabian

third-world experience

Frontier

by Allison Lich

On January 7, 2000, 12 students and three faculty members departed for an experience of a lifetime to study Moroccan culture.

Their first impressions of Marrakesh may not have been the best, but through their experiences they created memories that will last a lifetime. The students attended classes everyday taught by the Elmhurst College professors. Dr. Heiney discussed the economics of globalization while Dr. Patterson showed the political effects and Dr. Primozić shared with the students the ethics of globalization. The group explored the culture and city during their free time, venturing into the large market and chancing the possibility of getting lost was a favorite to most.

During their visit to Morocco, they traveled south to the city of Ouarzazate and were treated to a true Moroccan meal by a Sup de Co student and his family. EC has a partnership with Sup de Co University in Marrakesh. All agreed that it could have been quite possibly the best meal they had ever eaten and the presentation of the meal was amazing in itself.

After their visit to the south, they traveled north to Casablanca where they toured King Hasan II's mosque. Then they traveled to the country's capital, Rabat, where they had the opportunity to meet with a former Prime Minister of Morocco and ask questions to understand his views of globalization. They were able to tour the city and see such things as the palace where the king lives.

After 20 days of trying to adjust to a different culture, the students were both excited and saddened to leave. Many students felt that they wouldn't take things for granted as they had done before. Experiencing a third world country's culture first hand was a real eye opener for the students and faculty who went on the trip.



EC students and faculty visit the mosque in Marrakesh.

First Row: Tatiana Kocur, Analý Ponce, Amy Patterson, Jacquelyn Jancius, Allison Lich Second Row: Dan Primozić, Martria Clifton, Joel Thompson, Jason Churchill, Gene Sims, Siby Alakkatt Third Row: Richard Roughton, Lydia Martinez, Joe Skibbie



While in Marrakesh, the group watched in awe as the snakes were charmed by Moroccan locals in the Medina, which is the main marketplace.



Office of Academic Affairs



First Row: Marilyn Kavanaugh, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Zubor Second Row: Marie Ringa, Grace Bade, Anna Locascio

Office of Academic Affairs



First Row: Pat Krug, John Bohnert, Michael Bell Second Row: Marie Baehr, Maureen Connolly, Debra Marzullo, Janice Fodor

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Brian Hofmann, Jack Wilborn



No Typing keeping it all together **Required**

by Melissa Kuziel

“Mature Woman, No Typing Required.” This may have been the ad that drew Timmer to Elmhurst College over 20 years ago, but her love for the campus is what has kept her here.

Timmer’s official job title at Elmhurst College is Calendar Coordinator, but there are many other aspects to her job, unfortunately including typing. Not only does Timmer put together the weekly and term calendars, she also schedules events in academic and non-academic spaces. This includes room setup, catering and media.

Over the years, Timmer has witnessed many changes in Elmhurst College, including the building of the Physical Education Center, the Computer Science and Technology Center, North Hall and the total renovation of Goebel Hall. Not only were there significant structural changes, but in general every program has expanded, leaving the campus with much more activity. Timmer feels that people are drawn to Elmhurst because of its small, scenic campus full of tall trees.

On any given night, you might find Timmer’s at her Investment Club meetings or Christ Church of Oak Brook. One of her favorite activities is playing Monopoly with her grandchildren, all three of them. Faithe Timmer is definitely an important part of Elmhurst College and a staff member worth knowing.

Calendar Coordinator
Faithe Timmer checks for the availability of a room in the Frick Center for a student organization. Timmer has witnessed many changes at Elmhurst College during her over 20 years of service to the College.

A Jamaican Sojourn

by Elizabeth Gillespie

Even though most EC students spent the month of January walking through the snow to attend class on campus, some students were more fortunate. Six students were able to participate in a Geography Department travel study course in Jamaica.

Dr. Karl Robert, Geography and Environmental Planning Chairperson, continued his 30 year tradition of taking students to Jamaica. The student participants looked at all aspects of the country, rather than concentrating on any one particular facet.

The group started their journey in Montego Bay and met up with the music group from EC to take a seven-mile trip on the white sand beaches of Negrill. After several days, they proceeded to the small rural community of Treasure Beach. While in the Treasure Beach area, the group went on a marine safari trip on the Black River, hiked along uplifted coral reefs, explored a fisherman staging area, as well as visited unique Bamboo Avenue, Appleton Sugar Estate and Rum Factory.

"The Jamaicans are very warm and friendly....I learned so much from the people I met," said Karen DeVries.

The next destination of the group was the Jamaican capital of Kingston, where they had the opportunity to meet Sir Howard Cook, Governor General of Jamaica. This part of the trip included the "Meet the People" event, which was an evening where students ate with Jamaican families. This very popular event was summed up by Josh Gatz who said, "It was a wonderfully interesting evening."

The group's final destination was Ocho Rios, on the northern shore. A day trip to nearby Port Antonio gave students the chance to go on a bamboo rafting trip on the Rio Grande River.



Liz Gillespie, Maggie Paliwoda and Josh Gatz visit with a worker on the Craighton Estate, where Blue Mountain Coffee is grown in Irish Town, Jamaica.

Josh Gatz, Dr. Karl Robert, Rachel Ririe, His Excellency Sir Howard Cook, Paige Berogan, Maggie Paliwoda, Karen DeVries and Liz Gillespie meet at King's House in Kingston. The group was very fortunate to visit with the Governor General of Jamaica, and that same day ran into Illinois Governor George Ryan.





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Bruce Larson, James Quinlivan

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Open Arms

embarking on a journey

by Jennifer Judges

Spending the fall semester abroad in Madrid, Spain was one of the best experiences in my life! I had the opportunity to attend a local university, Universidad Antonio de Nebrija, and take a few classes, as well as complete a marketing internship for a small publicity firm, Comma Getion Centralizada, S.L.

Even though the schools and ways of conducting business were a bit different in Spain and sometimes hard to adjust to, it was still fascinating to develop an understanding for their unique way of life and culture. While abroad, I was fortunate enough to stay with

a wonderful and heartfelt Spanish family who welcomed me into their home with *brazos abiertos* (open arms). I also met and became great friends with some very interesting and kind people.

In my free time, I had the chance to really experience Spanish culture. From bullfighting to soccer games to salsa and flamenco dancing, I lived it all! In addition, I was able to do a bit of traveling not only within Spain, but to other countries as well, such as Portugal, France and Germany.

Just being in Europe--studying, learning, traveling, and experiencing new things--helped me to realize how fortunate I am to be able to accomplish anything I want in life. Because of my four-month experience abroad, I now feel more confident in myself and my abilities to handle any situation professionally.

I had an amazing time, but the most important thing I learned was the importance of maturity. I strongly recommend everybody to embark on a journey abroad.



Jennifer Judges, Timothy Silver (also a junior at Elmhurst College), and friends Vanessa from London and Candice from Paris, enjoy a morning's *cafetito* in the University's cafeteria.



Jennifer Judges stands atop the aqueducts built by the Romans in Segovia, a town located just outside of Spain's capital, Madrid.

Jennifer Judges works closely with her co-worker, Gemma, and boss, Juan Antonio, to get a custom proposal out to a client as soon as possible.

Confident

aura of intelligence

Stride

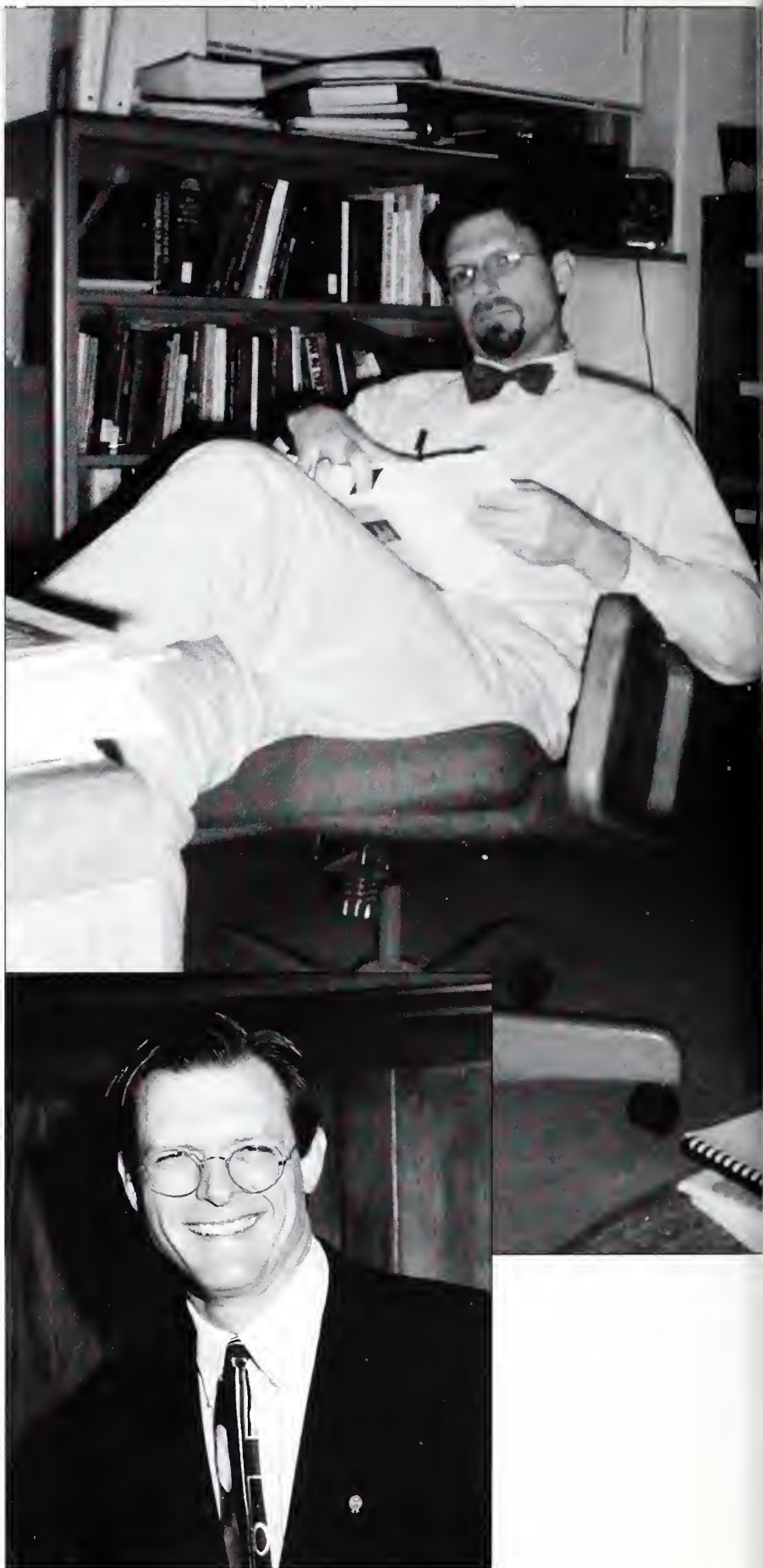
by Melissa Miller

Dr. Paul Parker is the current Acting Chair of the Department of Theology and Religion. Dr. Parker gives off an aura of intelligence and professionalism. One may oftentimes spy him walking across campus with a confident stride, a smile on his face and a bow tie around his neck. To his students he presents nothing short of an incredible challenge, but there is more to Dr. Parker. When he was a freshman playing football at the University of Florida, Dr. Parker admits that he was "pretty stereotypical; too little studying and too much partying." Dr. Parker attributes his dramatic change to the summer between his freshman and sophomore year. It was during this time he says that he "sobered up, literally and metaphorically. I 'awakened' to myself, to others, and most importantly, to God. I began to take life seriously." Three years after he graduated with a major in banking and finance, he returned to graduate school to begin the formal study of theology.

Upon graduation, he was drawn to Elmhurst College. Parker believes that teaching at the alma mater of the Niebuhrs is to be "part of one of the great religious, ethical and political heritages in contemporary Western culture. To teach [at Elmhurst] with its historic legacy and potential, is a privilege and a weighty responsibility." He also finds the students to be a "window into the American soul." Dr. Parker senses that "our students represent where most Americans either are or want to be. [They] are a pretty fair picture of American culture. I am constantly educated about our country by our students."

As for outside the classroom, Parker likes to do "things" including fishing, skin diving, chopping wood and hiking. If stranded on a desert island, he would bring a Bible, his wife and a Swiss army knife, but "not necessarily in that order."

Dr. Paul Parker as
photographed in
September 1996.





Dr. Paul Parker settles into his most comfortable reading position in order to devote full attention to the text he is reading. During his office hours, Parker may find himself meeting with students or preparing for the next class discussion.

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Barbara and Aaron Wittersheim have always had a close relationship. As Director of Student Health Services, Barbara is always available to take care of her son if he should get sick!

Bruce Mather is surrounded by his three daughters, Jennie, Julie and Karie. Julie especially recognizes that "I have always had a lot of love and respect for my father, but I feel that in the last few years we've been able to develop more of a friendship." Bruce reaffirms this and believes that having Julie on campus "has helped Julie to understand the world that I live in. It has reinforced my appreciation for who Julie is to see others recognize her strengths and character qualities."

Family

parents &
students on
campus

Ties

by Emily Kline



Barbara Wittersheim, Director of Student Health Services, has been an employee at EC for 12 years and her son Aaron is now a freshman. Opting to attend EC was due to tuition reimbursement, but Barbara and Aaron believe that being on campus together has reinforced their relationship. Both also recognize, however, that they do not bump into each other very often, except maybe when Aaron is sick! Barbara commented that having Aaron on campus has led to staff volunteering good and bad information about him that she didn't ask for.

Reminiscing over the memories they share, Aaron recalled his high school graduation to be one of their fondest times together. Barbara then stated, "I have a lot of fond memories especially when Aaron built his own computer and it actually worked."

Bruce Mather, Executive Director of Facilities Management, specifically remembered interviewing for the position nearly 20 years ago when his daughter Julie was just a few months old. Julie, a junior, maintained that having her father work at EC was what brought her attention to the school, but held that the reason she is here is because of the school itself. When asked to describe what it is like to attend the same institution where her father is employed, Julie revealed that, while she was worried that she would just be known as "Bruce's daughter," she has found that to be quite untrue. Similarly, Bruce has found it most rewarding to have Julie attend EC and disclosed that "the first year she was here I went out of my way to avoid regular contact with her in order to give her some space and let her develop her own campus identity."

Both believe that their relationship has definitely been strengthened and look forward to when their paths happen to cross. Oftentimes they arrange to meet for lunch or at the end of the day just to talk. Finally, Julie recalled that one fond memory she cherishes is the summer before she started college when she and her father drove a convertible to Door County while discussing the past and the future. Bruce will never forget teaching Julie to swim as he observed her gradually gain confidence in her abilities and overcome her fears.



Learn patience is a virtue **to Fly**

by Jasmine Seng

It was a learning experience that the 32 of us will take with us through life. We will never forget the bus that took us to Montererde, Manuel Antonio and Tortuga Island. We will never forget the pot holes in the road that almost consumed the entire group. We will never forget the town hang-out, Barel Coco, that gave us our escape from the massive amount of rice and beans we were fed or perhaps the boxed milk.

Costa Rica taught us that patience is most definitely a virtue. Living with families and being submerged into a culture that we only read about in books made us change our American glasses to a more worldly pair. Barking dogs, roosters and cockroaches in the shower transformed us from princes and princesses to Xena the Princess Warrior and Beast Masters.

Dr. Thompson and Dr. Laffey took us under their wings but made us learn to fly. This was an investment that we most definitely have gained "interest" from.

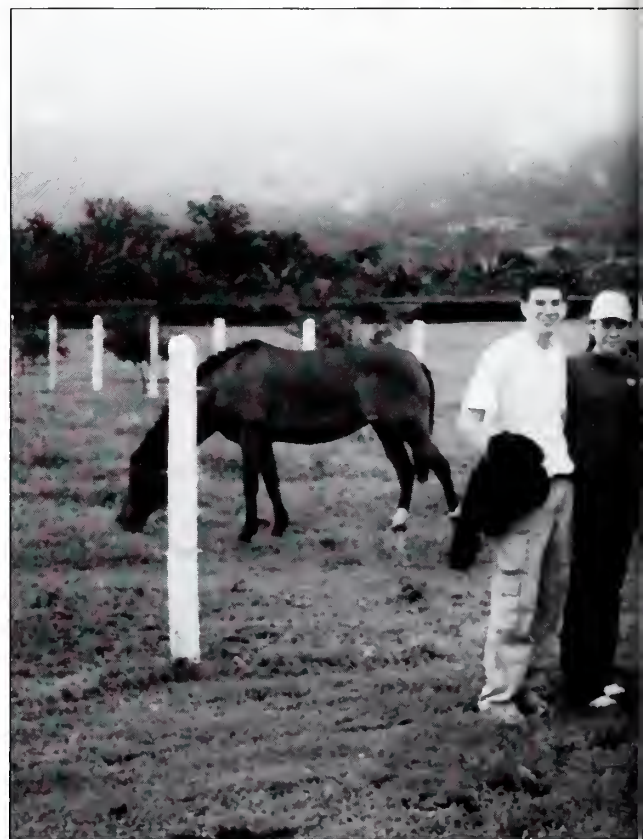


Jasmine Seng, Dulce Garcia, Tom Overlin and Don Novenni get soaked in a Costa Rican rainstorm.



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Fourth Row: John Rose, Nicole Olalde, Jeremy Rodriguez, Tom Overin, Emily Phillips, Jane Jegerski

While touring a farm Don Noverini, Betsy Ortiz, Dulce Garcia, Jeremy Rodriguez and Jasmine Seng stopped to take a quick picture.





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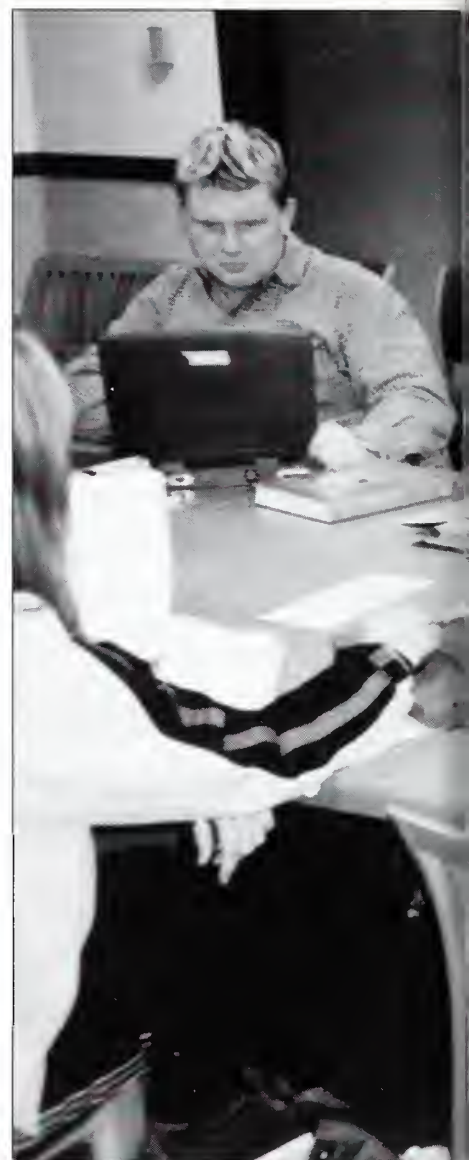


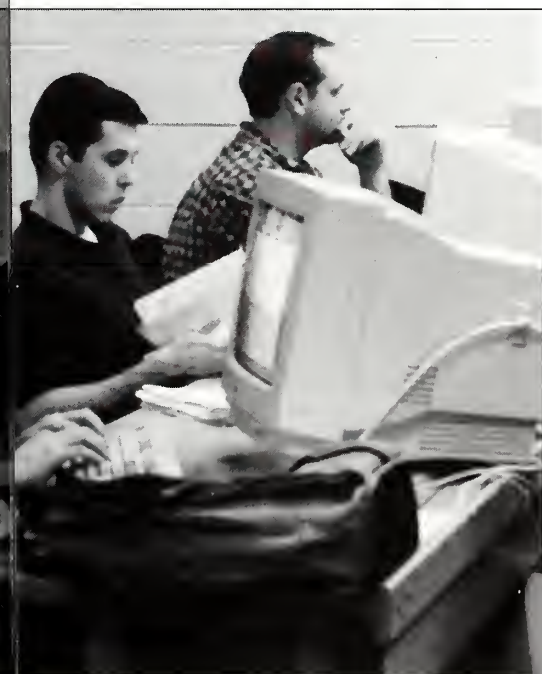
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Diane Kissane, Heather Hall





Graduate students work together during a psychology class taught by Dr. Kathy Sexton-Radek. This class is part of the cohort model, where students are grouped and take all of their classes together over the two-year length of the program.

Dave Saidat, Todd Keenan and Dennis Nesnidal work on their individual assignments during their graduate class taught by Linda Krause. They are working towards a master's in computer network systems.

Going team-focused classes **Strong**

by David Jensen

In their second year at EC, the graduate programs have already begun to take their place within the College's educational mission of preparing students for a professional career.

Currently Elmhurst offers five graduate programs in early childhood special education, computer network systems, industrial/organizational psychology, professional accountancy and professional writing. All but the accountancy program are based on the cohort or team-focused model.

With this model, students are formed into cohort groups and take all of their classes together over the two-year length of the program. This model offers students not only the opportunity of completing a master's degree, but the opportunity to develop their leadership skills within the cohort environment.

Most cohort groups have a good mixture of students within them. Of course, the groups have traditional-aged students who are coming straight from their undergraduate college or university; but as with other programs at the College, there is a large number of adult students within the groups. While most of these students are returning to enhance their job skills, there are a few more who are pursuing graduate study purely for their own self-improvement and intellectual challenge. Responses from the groups regarding the cohort model has been positive according to Dr. John Bohnert, Dean of Graduate Study.

While responses to the programs have been positive, the best news for the College is that their enrollment numbers continue to increase. Director of Graduate Admission Betsy Kuebler said "my goal is to enroll 93 students this year." This would represent a 15% increase over last year's class and is a good sign of the future success of the programs. As the programs continue to grow, they are sure to become an important part of the College in the new millennium.

Unforgettable

three months
living as a Brit

London

by Antonette Patruno

As I stepped off the plane, I could already sense the different culture I was entering. I had never been abroad before except to Cancun, Mexico for a week. Now I was going to be staying in London for a little over three months. I was very excited, yet a little nervous because I did not know what was in store for me.

Needless to say, I loved London. I lived in a flat with three other girls, who were from North Carolina, Florida and New York. It was an extremely nice apartment in a pretty wealthy neighborhood. Two days a week I went to classes. The other three days I worked at Starlight Children's Foundation, which is a charity that grants wishes for seriously ill children. The internship gave me a chance to be with people from England and work with them in their culture. I was able to see how they ran their businesses and how the people interacted with one another.

During my time in London, I tried to travel as much as possible. Each weekend my flatmates and I would go somewhere different. I was able to see Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Amsterdam, Paris, Germany and all the fabulous places in London as well. These are places I never thought I would see and it was incredible to be able to explore these different countries and see all the beauty and history they have there.

Each week I saw a play for my theatre class. Brits go to the theatre like we go to the movies. The plays were very enjoyable to watch. I really enjoyed the cafes where I would sit, drink cafe lattes and people watch. The atmosphere there is very different. People seem more relaxed and enjoy their time outside and with each other. This was the most wonderful experience of my life. As a person, I was able to grow more and really find out much more about myself. The experience of living in a different country and experiencing their culture was educational and exciting. I felt like I belonged there and was part of the culture. I made life-long friends, or mates, as they would say, and had so many wonderful experiences. After my time there, I have acquired the travel bug. Hopefully, I will be able to travel again soon and will definitely have to make a proper stay in London.



While touring London, Antonette and a friend visit Tower Bridge, which is adjacent to the infamous Tower of London. Other points of interest in the city include Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and Piccadilly Circus.



After making the ascent to take in this beautiful view off the coast of Wales, Antonette and her flatmate pause to capture the moment. Antonette found her travel to other European countries to be fascinating.



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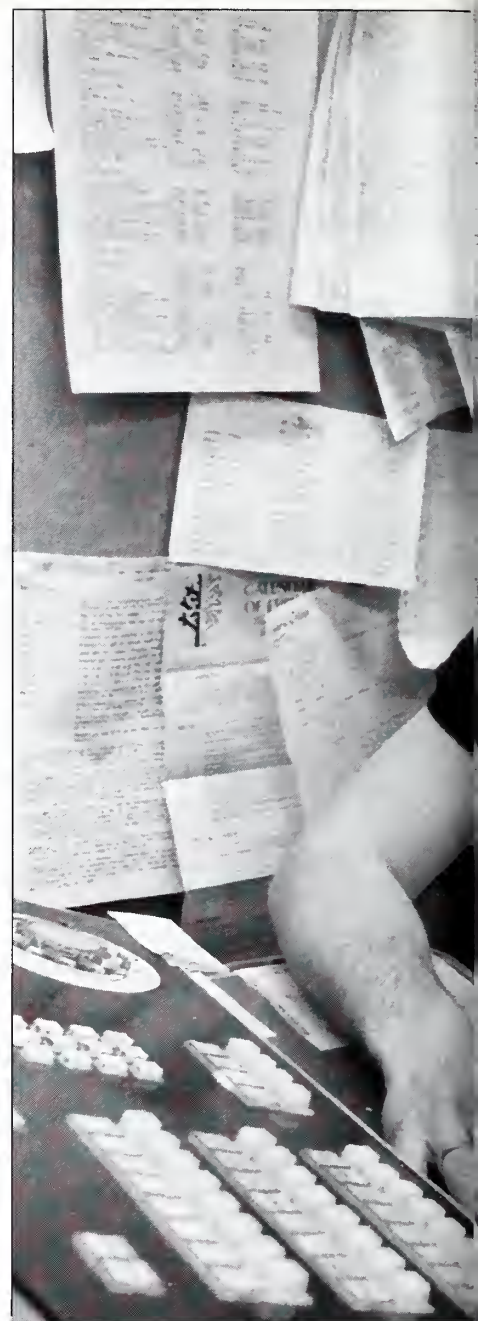


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During his college days at EC, Steve Mueller works at the Union Desk and switchboard. Mueller is a 1985 graduate of EC.

Steve Mueller works in his Director of Freshman Admission office. Continuing to serve his alma mater, Mueller has accepted the position of Director of Alumni and Family Relations, moving to the Office of College Advancement.





Straight from student to administrator the Heart

by Jason Churchill and Tracy Reed

"Nothing can tear you apart, if you keep living straight from the heart," Steve Mueller quoted of Jimmy Buffet's words and music. Even though he is not a big "quote person," these words speak perfectly of Mueller's positive attitude and dedication to Elmhurst College.

Steve Mueller is currently the Director of Freshman Admission and has accepted a new position as Director of Alumni and Family Relations in the Office of College Advancement. "We continue to have good people who work here and care about what they do, whether they are faculty or staff," he stated.

A 1985 graduate from EC, he majored in speech communication--something that he has used often in his work in the Office of Admission. He commented that "meeting with students and their parents as they visited Elmhurst is also a great memory and I've enjoyed seeing many of those students I've worked with enroll here."

Meeting his wife is also a highlight of his time at Elmhurst. She worked as a hall director for two years, starting in 1993.

If Mueller could give students any advice it would be to focus on academics, get involved with activities and take advantage of the campus resources. He himself was very involved on campus while a student--he worked at the Union Desk and switchboard and was a resident adviser in Schick Hall.

"My favorite memory has to be my four years spent in the EC Jazz Band under Doug Beach, playing great music and traveling to both coasts, Romania, Greece and playing so many different 'gigs' during that time. Frank Sinatra took a moment one night at a Republican fundraiser to compliment us on our performance," Mueller reminisced.

Mueller loves the campus setting and the location of the Chicago area. He commented, "It is a beautiful place to come to work everyday."



Surviving the long-time faculty share **Long Haul** their stories

by Jim Graziano

Performer, instructor and composer Doug Beach began his work in music in 1975, after receiving his Bachelor of Music degree from Millikin University. Soon after, Beach began studying the trumpet with Carmie Carlson as well as establishing his own business, Doug Beach Music. His company has published a wide variety of educational music in various areas, including jazz. Beach has published over 175 works in the areas of big band, combo and vocal jazz ensemble.

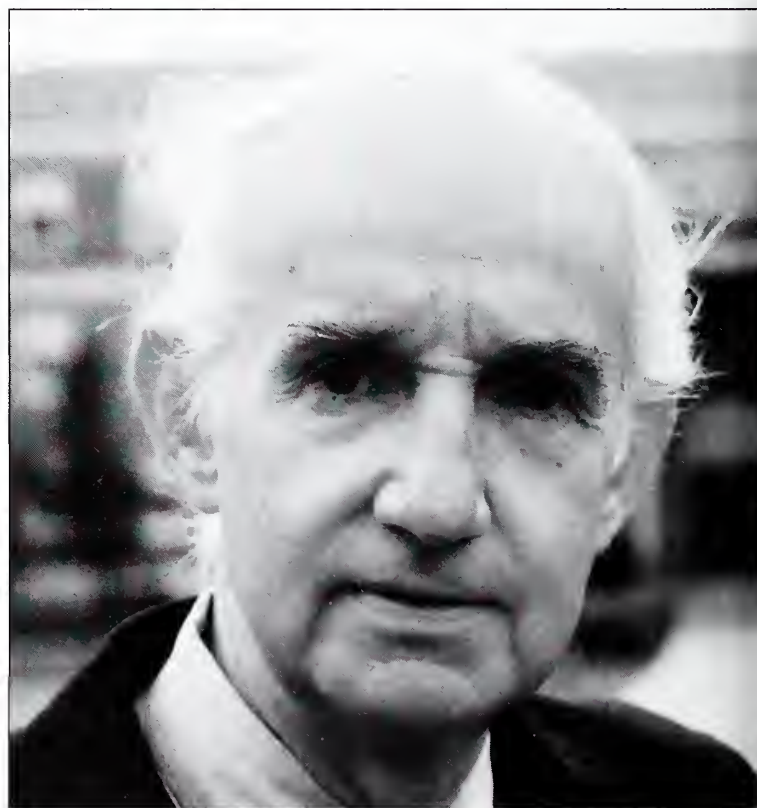
Doug Beach arrived at Elmhurst College in 1978, where he became director of the EC Jazz Band. Under his direction, the band has performed throughout both the United States and Europe. Beach has also been the recipient of an ASCAP Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for the past five consecutive years.

In addition to Elmhurst, Beach has worked at Concordia University and the College of Lake County. He is also a member of several professional music associations.

Graduates of Elmhurst College could look back and remember Dr. James Cunningham in two very different ways: either as Dean of Students or Professor of Education. With Bachelor of Science degrees in history and education and a master's degree in education, Cunningham arrived at Elmhurst College in 1968, serving as both Associate Dean of Students and Director of the now-Frick Center. In 1973, he succeeded Dr. Davis as Dean of Students.

For the next 20 years, Dr. Cunningham served as Dean during which time he received his Ph.D. from Loyola University. In 1993, Professor Cunningham had a career change; he returned to teaching and became Director of Secondary Education.

In 1998, Dr. Cunningham was awarded the Omicron Delta Kappa Meritorious Service Award for his work in the organization over the years, not to mention single handedly working to bring ODK to EC. He is also responsible for the creation of the EC Jazz Festival, the Union Board and the expansion of fraternities and sororities.





Doug Beach announces the next song the EC Jazz Band will perform at the Jazz Festival in 1998. Beach has served as the director of the Jazz Band since 1978.

Dr. James Cunningham as photographed in the fall of 1991 while he served as Dean of Students. He is now the Director of Secondary Education.

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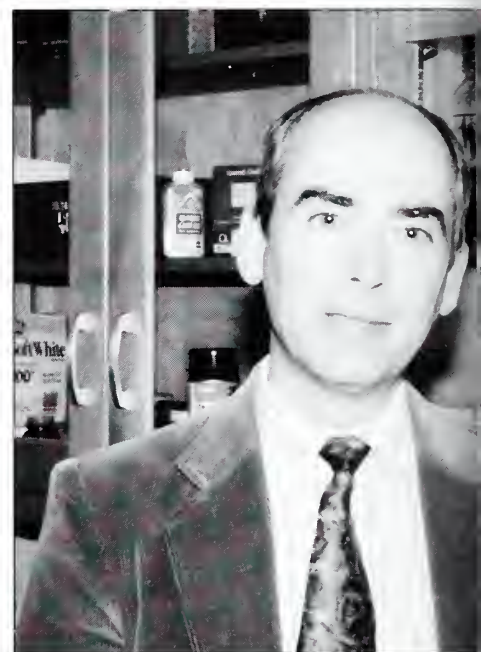
Department of Urban Studies



Andrew Prinz, Carol Janis

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For the last 27 years, Dr. Lynda Slimmer has strived to prepare students for the nursing profession. She hasn't always been in the teaching realm, however. Professor Slimmer began her nursing career upon receiving a Bachelor of Science degree for nursing in 1969 from the University of Illinois-Chicago campus. She worked as a staff and then a supervising nurse and family therapist while working on her master's degree which she received



Professor of Geography and Environmental Planning, Dr. Paul Ries has worked at Elmhurst for over 30 years. He began with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1963, which was soon followed by a master's degree in 1965. In 1968, he came to EC where he quickly found his place in the Geography and Environmental Planning Department. From the University of Georgia, Dr. Ries received his Ph.D., specializing in

in 1972. It was the following year that Slimmer arrived at Elmhurst as an assistant professor. In 1984, she was promoted to associate professor upon receiving her Ph.D. and then became a full professor in 1990. Dr. Slimmer has gained her greatest satisfaction here at Elmhurst because of her "desire to teach and mentor students in an environment that not only prepares them for a profession, but assists them to be self-actualizing individuals." This enthusiasm has been made apparent by several awards, including the 1991 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership.

A proud graduate of University of Illinois--Chicago, Dr. Lynda Slimmer proudly displays her ceremonial robe.



Dr. James Berry works in the laboratory in 1993. Besides being a biology professor, Dr. Berry holds a Juris doctorate in environmental and energy law. He came to EC in 1978.

With both Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Florida State University, Dr. Berry became a teaching fellow at the University of Utah in pursuit of a Ph.D.

Upon receiving his doctorate, Professor Berry came to EC in 1978. He returned to schooling at Chicago-Kent College of Law where he received a Juris doctorate in environ-

mental and energy law in 1990. For the next three years, Dr. Berry worked for the law firm of Burke, Bosselman and Weaver. In addition to being a biologist and attorney, he has held past positions including membership in the Chicago String Ensemble Board of Trustees.

Professor Berry has distinguished himself as a member of both academic and legal organizations. He has also received a number of grants from organizations in addition to Elmhurst College such as the California Resources Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

the impact that land use changes have on the environment.

Professor Ries has served on a number of boards and has led several environmental groups in the area over the years, including work with the Elmhurst Environmental Committee and local school districts. He has also participated in a number of conferences. Since 1972, Dr. Ries has served as adviser of the EC Geographical Society. In 1991, with the assistance of Dr. Reis, EC announced the creation of a new major--environmental planning.

Dr. Paul Ries found his niche in the Department of Geography and Environmental Planning during 1968 and has been here ever since. He is photographed here in 1996.





*If well thou hast begun go on;
it is the end that crowns us,
not the fight.*

Robert Herrick

Athletics

The Start of an Era

In August, 27 talented volleyball players united to form one spectacular team that would go on to post a record of 30-7. It wasn't just the numerous rules, countless lines or endless practices that brought them together. It was more of the team building, TCBY excursions and meals in the caf that strengthened their bond.

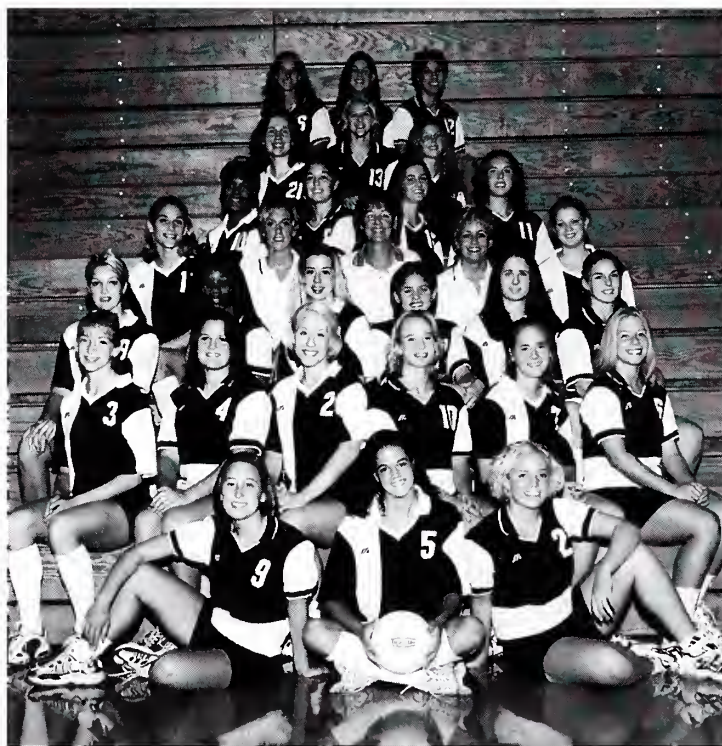
The season commenced with a first-place finish at the Elmhurst Invitational. Then the team traveled to California where they placed second in the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges Tournament.

The most crucial game of the season was against Washington University which was ranked in the top ten in the nation. Four games later, though, the EC

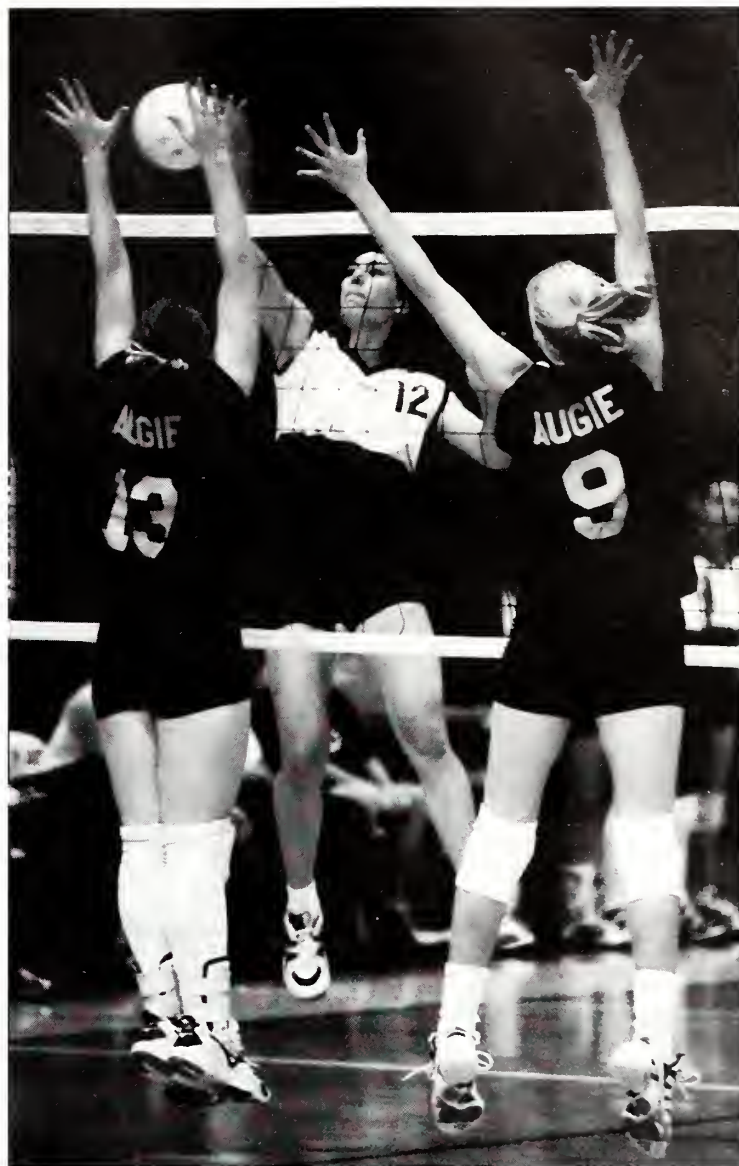
team departed from the Washington gym with a victory, holding the Washington University Tournament's first-place trophy high above their heads.

Despite a few setbacks, the season culminated with a 6-0 record in conference and a top seat at the CCIW tournament. In the end, they left with second-place honors in conference as well as a newfound confidence in the future. They missed the championship by just one point, but the tremendous effort put forth by old and new team members alike proved to everyone that ECVB will remain on top for years to come.

by Maggie Rippey



First Row: Jamie Jones, Abby Acquaviva, Alison Kletecka **Second Row:** Kate Kossoris, Allison Less, Suzanne Smolen, Carey Becker, Angie Brown, Jennifer Glancey **Third Row:** Jennifer Frantz, Tamara DeBerry, Amanda Fark, Karen Mullvain, Katie Owen, Michelle Reeter **Fourth Row:** Melissa Bortner, Asst. Coach Liana Beenenga, Head Coach Julie Hall, Asst. Coach Stacy Clark, Kim Meyer **Fifth Row:** Sharlisa McClain, Amanda Franklin, Melissa Heim, Emily Schramm **Sixth Row:** Kate Leinweber, Julie Miller, Shannon Sobczak **Seventh Row:** Maggie Rippey, Gina Boedeker, Ema Avegalio



Senior Ema Avegalio delivers a powerful spike in hopes of conquering Augustana's block. Avegalio is a four-year letter winner and right-side hitter for the Bluejays from Beloit, Wisconsin.

Sophomore Jennifer Frantz taps the ball over the net to score another point for the Bluejays. Frantz is a first team CCIW and Midwest All-Region Team member.

Roller Coaster Season

In a roller coaster season of tremendous ups and disappointing downs, the football team closed out their season at 2-7. Even though the Bluejays initially began with a 1-0 start with a victory over non-conference opponent Ripon College, this victory was only to be followed by six consecutive losses. Week eight of the season, however, brought forth a reversal as the team regrouped, rebounded and fulfilled the role of the spoiler. Just as David slew Goliath, the Jays shocked conference-rival Wheaton College and thereby knocked the Crusaders from the tenth spot in the national polls.

"It is a sign of what we can do," said Junior Hobby Weiss. "When we pull together and play like we can, anything is possible."

One change which will affect the Bluejays' agenda in 2000 will be the addition of a tenth game to their season schedule. This in turn will lead the team to Ohio Wesleyan where they will test their renewed optimism. The Bluejays will also welcome three all-conference performers into the season and for the first time will have a large senior class to guide the team.

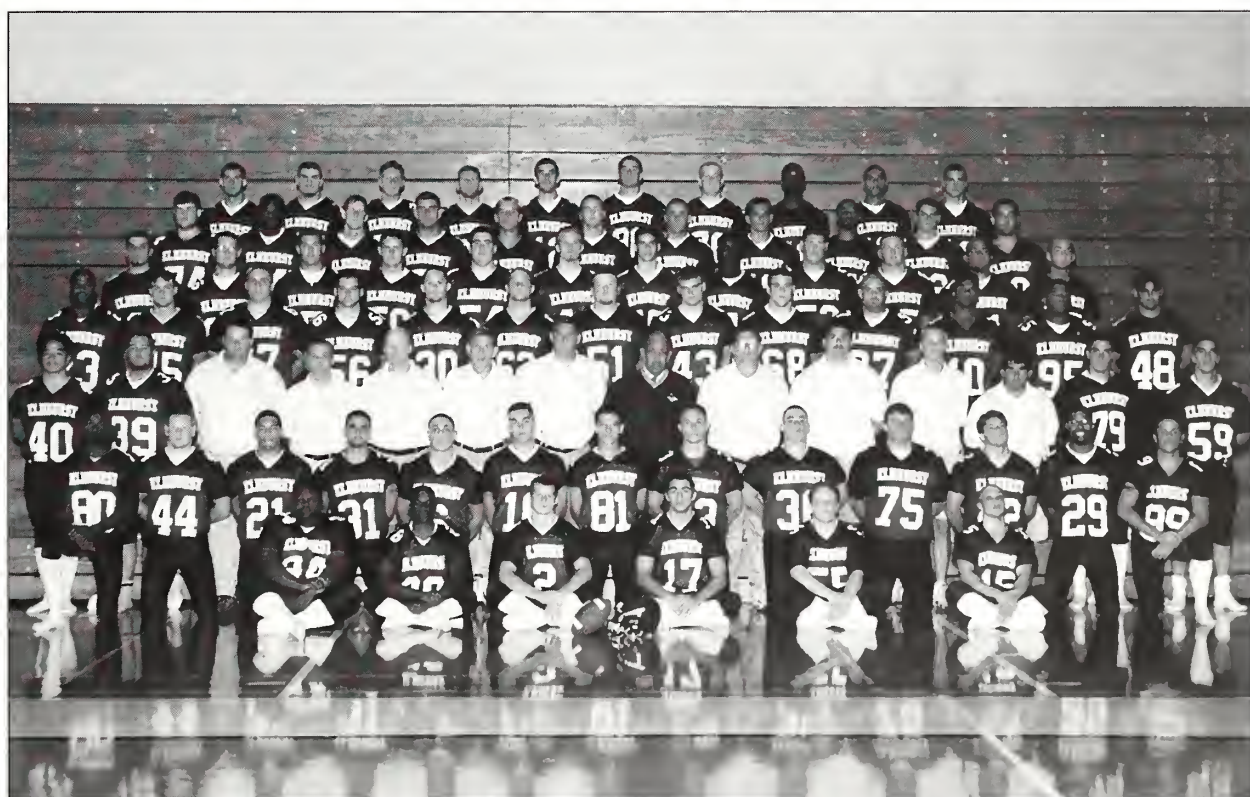
by Tony Minestra

Sophomore Chris Welter attempts to score a touchdown against North Park University during the Homecoming game. Welter is a fullback for the Bluejays.





Junior linebacker Dallas Till tackles a member of the opposing team during the Community Day game against Ripon College.



First Row: Anwar Wallace, David Hamgeri Jr., Eric Long, Tony Minestra, Brian Langeland, Jeremy Outlaw **Second Row:** Pat Gordon, David Radziwon, Lewis Webb, Eduardo Cepero, Chris Welter, Chris Tourek, Juan Avila, Drew Barczak, David Coca, Seth Rinder, Wes Feldman, Anthony Hill, Jason Stark **Third Row:** Phillip Easton, Tom Merry, Asst. Coach Anthony Grazzini, Asst. Coach Jack Lamb, Asst. Coach Todd Nichols, Asst. Coach Gary Stearns, Head Coach Paul Krohn, Reverend Joseph Richardson, Asst. Coach Gary Roach, Asst. Coach Carlos Meraz, Student Asst. Randy Malloy, Student Asst. William Vasquez Jr., Mark Roberts, Michael Trotsky **Fourth Row:** Landon Turner, Eonne Bangert, Mike Jezioro, Darren DeCore, Erik Metzler, Larry Ferrer Jr., Ryan Abraham, Michael Duffy, Tony Burke, Chris Puleo, Tom Cartwright, Derrick Purvis, Luke Walker **Fifth Row:** Greg Rude, Brodie Parker, Dallas Till, Nate Richey, Chris Foley, Todd Morin, Andrew Thompson, Faron Ryan, Brandon Walker, Kevin Donovan, Adam Chavez, Rob Meziere **Sixth Row:** Justin Coburn, Tremaine King, Brendan Lyons, Steve Pszanka, Mike Jacklin, Thomas Thompson, Klay Smith, Karl Smith, Antwan Turpeau, Adam Less, Dan Camacho **Seventh Row:** Derek Soerens, Gabriel Fernandez, Chris Deragon, Jon Konow, Hobby Weiss, Joe Skibbie, Erik Lewis, Rasand Hall, Derek Bonaparte, Mark Steinhour

Record-Breaking Season

Jenni Markanich's tenth -place finish at nationals capped off a record-breaking season for the women's cross country team. The record-high team places of fourth in the CCIW and tenth in the region made all the hard work throughout the season worth it. The regional race was a great one for the Lady Runnin' Bluejays, as all seven varsity runners ran their fastest time ever to lead Elmhurst to tenth place.

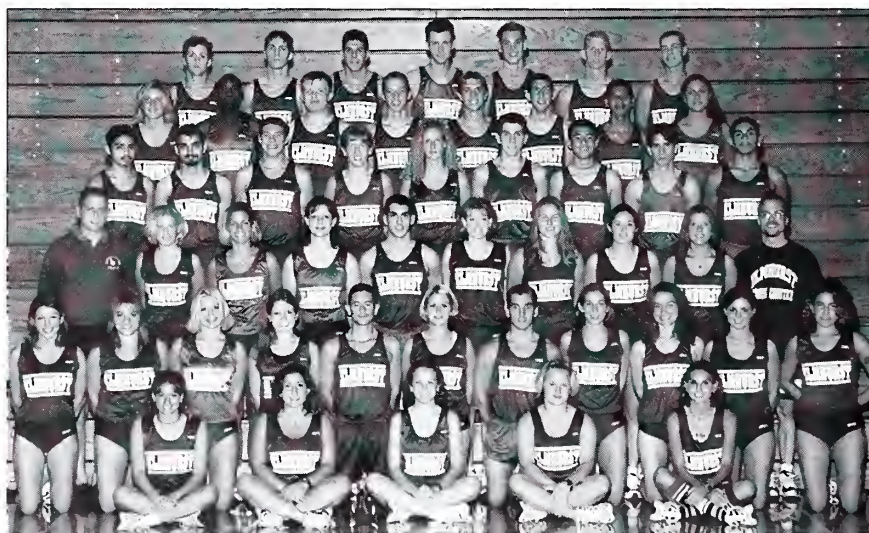
Coach Bob Schultz was very optimistic on the future of the program at Elmhurst. "We are only losing one senior to graduation, but unfortunately that is our two-time captain, DeAnna DeChene," stated Schultz. "She will leave large shoes to fill, but I'm sure our younger runners will step up and help to lead this team."

For the second year in a row, the men's cross country team avenged three early season losses to Augustana, then beat them to

take second at the CCIW meet. Coach Schultz said of his team, "I have never had a team that deserved to get the results that this team did. I have never had a team that worked as hard day in and day out as this one did."

Coach Schultz, however, is very disappointed to be losing four outstanding seniors to graduation: Aaron Vande Slunt, Elvis McCarter, Mike Puleo and Kyle McFarren. "These four runners have been the core of our team for the last several years," declared Schultz. "It will be tough to see them go, but this also gives our younger runners an opportunity to contribute more to our team." Six talented runners with varsity experience will be returning next year.

by Kyle McFarren



First Row: Adrienne Ricci, Jeanine Parma, Gail Cwik, Lisa Shulman, Christina Rizzo **Second Row:** Jenny Yevin, Melissa Metzger, Nicole Drobac, Jenni Markanich, Armando Campos, Michelle Drobac, Dave Wischmeyer, Emily Phillips, Jamie Quass, Gina Riberto, Kate Strand **Third Row:** Head Coach Bob Schultz, Kelly Piepenbrink, Jessica Nale, Lindsay Jacobson, Jordan Levine, Marcia Roggenkamp, Lisa McKay, DeAnna DeChene, Elaine Osborne, Asst. Coach Erik Gutekunst **Fourth Row:** Jose Jimenez, Al Connelly, Aaron Vande Slunt, Amanda Moeller, Erin Albright, Joe Pontrelli, Jim Akita, Jeff Stogis, Jeff Cintron **Fifth Row:** Sarah Clifford, Elvis McCarter, Nathan Lippe, Tim Ziellinski, Jason Malmassari, Nick Gregor, Fortino Bueno, Connie Suarez **Sixth Row:** Craig Mehlman, Lance Skinkys, Mike Puleo, Jim Riley, Joe Tebrugge, Chris Bradford, Kyle McFarren



Senior Aaron Vande Slunt sprints to the finish line at the EC Invitational. Vande Slunt was a two-time MVP for Men's Cross Country.

Jenni Markanich passes up the competition at the EC Invitational. Markanich ran her fastest time ever for 5,000 meters, placing tenth in the nation at the Division III Nationals in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and achieving All-America honors.

Record Breaking Season

The women's soccer team narrowly missed the conference title this year after being defeated by Wheaton in the final conference game of the season. Both the Bluejays and the Crusaders were 6-0 in conference play when they faced each other at Berens Park in Elmhurst on Senior Day for the Bluejays. Unfortunately for the team, the Crusaders came out on top and the Bluejays had to settle for the second place title in the CCIW.

Coach David Di Tomasso said he was very proud of the way his team came together throughout the season. "Our team was very young and most of our starters

were not upperclassmen," said Di Tomasso. "Since soccer relies so heavily on teamwork, our games were difficult in the beginning of the season because our players hadn't played with each other before this season."

The Bluejays have a very young team that will only get better with age, but they will be losing a few key players due to graduation. Players like Staci Barton, who holds every goalkeeping record for Elmhurst, and Patti Martha, one of the team's all-time leading scorers, will both be difficult to replace next season.

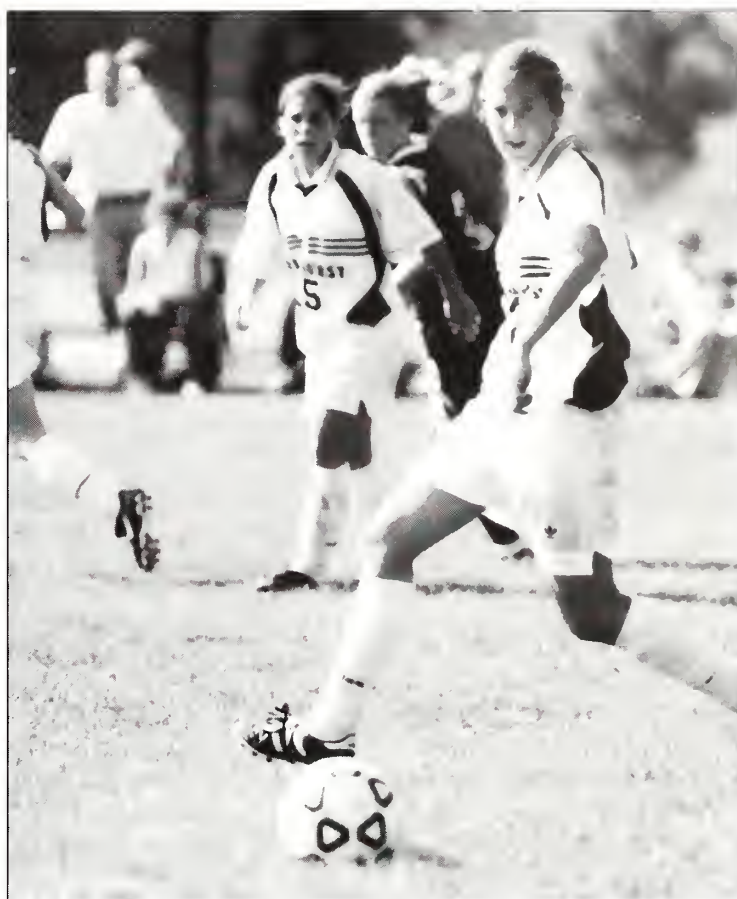
by Kyle McFarren



Junior defender Mary Panas kicks the ball away from her opponent from Augustana. Panas is a transfer student from the College of DuPage where she earned Academic All-America and all-regional first team honors.

Ann Delach sprints for the ball to try and help the Bluejays score another goal against Augustana. Delach is a freshman midfielder.





Freshman forward Brooke Andersen receives a pass from a teammate during a game against Augustana.



First Row: Jenny Morin, Heather Rusch, Phoebe Wainwright, Patti Martha, Ann Delach, Corrie Farrington, Kary Sommers **Second Row:** Denise Kabler, Brooke Andersen, Nicole Bergantz, Mary Panas, Kelly Burke, Kindsey Crawford, Jennifer Tully **Third Row:** Head Coach David Di Tomasso, Julie Sapp, Staci Borton, Meagen Boyle, Natalie Cooper, Kourtne Waterman, Asst. Coach Emily Houghton

The women's golf team finished its season with a number of accomplishments. A second-place finish in the opening tournament at Monmouth College gave the team the confidence to enter the season with a positive attitude. Indeed, positive attitudes were greatly needed to overcome poor weather conditions that hindered the team from having the success it expected. The team did finish on a high note, though, on the final day of the CCIW tournament when it posted a season-low score of 394 and a fifth-place finish in the conference.

As for personal accomplishments, Senior Kim "Sparky" Merrifield had the most successful individual season in Elmhurst College women's golf history. To cap off her college career, Merrifield took medalist honors at the

conference tournament after an intense playoff, her third in three years. Merrifield's presence and leadership will be greatly missed next year, but the team is ready to come back strong with remaining members including Jamie Boerboom, Melanie Branding, Shannon McNelis and Erin Stachnik.

Coach Mark Scherer is very optimistic about the team's future and stated, "The team has made great progress in its first four years of inter-collegiate competition. Now with the graduation of team captain Kim Merrifield, a four-time CCIW all-conference honoree, the team must combine its returners with a solid group of new recruits and continue to improve."

by Erin Stachnick

With many losses early in the season, the women's tennis team got off to a slow start. In the matches against Olivet Nazarene University, Augustana College and St. Ambrose College, Stephanie and Melissa Hill scored the team's only points. When they traveled to Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the Carthage Triangular, Stephanie Hill and Jamie Maslowski won 8-5 at first doubles, scoring Elmhurst's only point against nonconference rival Lake Forest College. Jenny Gorak tri-

umphed at number six singles against Lake County, contributing the Bluejays' only point.

Despite the many early season losses, the team persevered. Their dedication and hard work paid off as they ended their dual-meet season with a 9-0 shutout over North Park University. They successfully finished their season with a sixth-place finish out of eight teams at the CCIW Championships.

by Amy Goodwin



First Row: Laurie Rich, Stephanie Hill, Melissa Hill, Jamie Maslowski **Second Row:** Jenny Gorak, Head Coach Ken Prebble, Jessica Voss



Junior Jamie Maslowski concentrates on improving her serve during a tennis practice early in the fall. Maslowski won 6-4 at number two singles in a match against Concordia University in October.

Melissa Hill smiles after a thorough practice. Hill scored critical points during difficult matches early in the season.



First Row: Jamie Boerboom, Kim Merrifield, Shannon McNelis **Second Row:** Head Coach Mark Scherer, Melanie Branding, Erin Stachnik

Press Publications Champions

The men's basketball team did not end up with the final record they were hoping for, but finished the season very strong. The Bluejays, coached by Mark Scherer, finished with an overall record of 12-13 and 4-10 in the CCIW. After a very slow start to the season, the Bluejays started playing well at Christmas time. The biggest highlight of the year was winning the Press Publications Bluejay Basketball Classic held at Elmhurst. EC defeated a very strong Mount St. Claire team and then came back the next night to beat a very successful Aurora ball club. EC was represented well, placing both Ryan Knuppel and Chaz Winston on the All-Tourney team.

After Christmas was the beginning of conference play and the Bluejays started off with a tough loss at home versus North Park. Bad luck seemed to follow the team throughout the first half of conference play as Elmhurst lost

eight out of their first nine conference games. The second half of conference play, however, was a different story. The Bluejays won three out of their last five games and the two losses were both very close games to Wheaton and Illinois Wesleyan. The final game of the season was a very important game, since it would bring some momentum into next season. Elmhurst beat North Park and brought themselves out of last place in the conference.

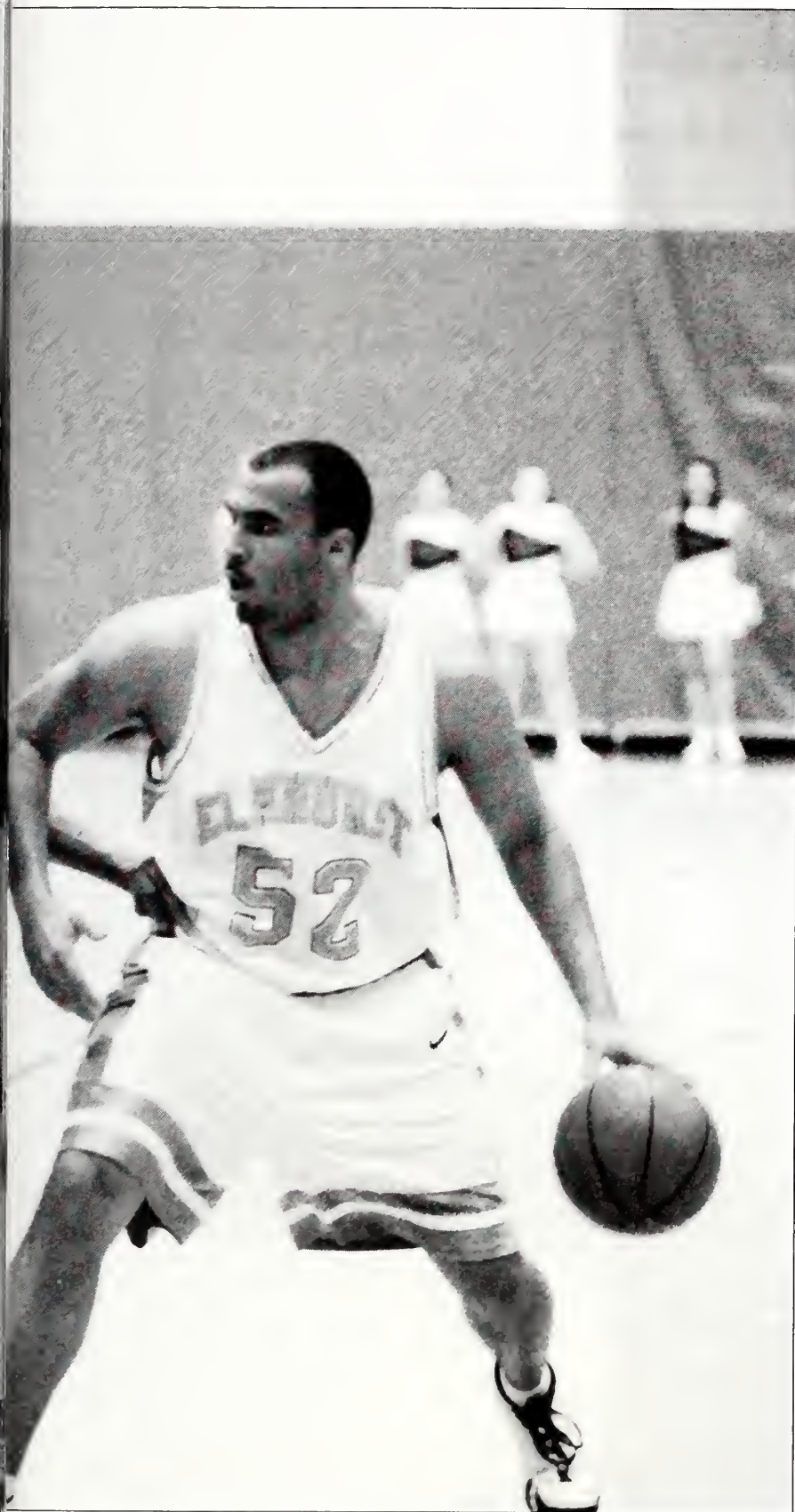
The only player EC will lose is Senior Eric Cole and will also be welcoming back four starters. It should be very exciting next year. There will be a great bunch of seniors and it seems like everyone on the team has learned what it takes to win in the league. The 2000-2001 season should be a very successful season for the Bluejays.

By Ryan Knuppel

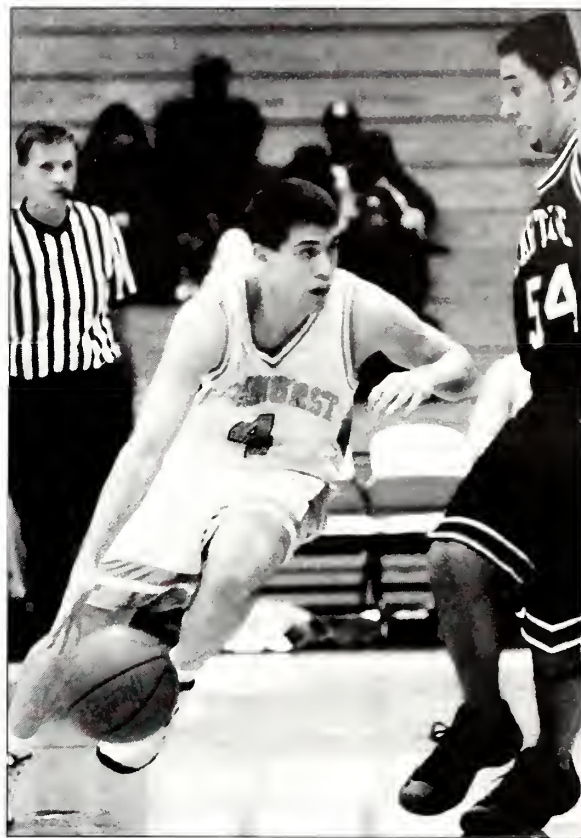


First Row: Jeff Sims, Tony Pippen, Ryan Trzebiatowski, Ryan Knuppel, Melvin Power, Tony Driscoll **Second Row:** Chaz Winston, Eric Cole, Asst. Coach Mike Lambe, Head Coach Mark Scherer, Asst. Coach Bruce Flowers, Steven Holder, Dave Wolf **Third Row:** Joel Searby, LaVar Barfield, Chris Brands, Cory Gibson, Todd Borgman, Nick Larson, Eric Scott, Nelson Grant





Senior Eric Cole tries to score for the Bluejays at a home game against Carthage College. Cole was a four-year letter winner and honorary captain.



Junior captain Ryan Knuppel drives the ball to the basket. Knuppel was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, and also earned Academic All-American honors with a 3.97 grade-point average.

Off to a Fabulous Start

The women's basketball team opened their season by winning eight out of their first 11 games. Leading the team to this impressive record early in the season were Junior guard Erin Ninness and Sophomore Jennifer Simon. Ninness set a new record for Elmhurst with 61 three-point baskets in the season. Simon led the CCIW in rebounding with 9.3 rebounds per game and was the second leading scorer in the league with 14.8 points per game.

Head Coach Tom Cole said of his talented team, "At that point we were playing the way we were capable of playing. We found a way to win. When this team was 'on' we could play with anyone."

Unfortunately the second half of the season was not as successful as the team returned from Christmas break with guard Gina Spano and forward Heather McEnaney both suffering from

knee injuries. The loss of the team's best steal artist and the injury of one of the team's most talented players cost Elmhurst a lot of the slashing, penetrating, offensive game that it needed to improve its finish in conference.

Cole remains optimistic about the future of EC women's basketball. Despite a 9-16 record overall, "This team worked hard, did put forth the effort and they've got a lot of heart." He specifically cited Simon, Spano and Ninness as forming a very good nucleus for the team. Cole also noted rookie of the year Cheryl Leugoud as showing a great deal of improvement as the season progressed. The Bluejays seem to have great potential and are already strategizing for next year.

by Amy Goodwin



First Row: Andrea Hettler, Mary Jansen, Gina Spano, Erin Ninness, Cherie Terhark **Second Row:** Heather McEnaney, Melisa Pratt, Victoria Matthews, Bonnie Halter, Staci Barton, Tracy Koenck **Third Row:** Asst. Coach David Patterson, Cheryl Leugoud, Jennifer Simon, Christine Herndon, Head Coach Tom Cole





Leading all scorers with 29 points, Sophomore center Jennifer Simon helps bring the Bluejays to victory in the home game against Carthage College. Simon also earned third team all-conference honors and was named co-offensive Most Valuable Player.

Senior Tracy Koenck breaks away from her Carthage College opponent and heads for a layup. Koenck was a fourth-year letter winner for the Bluejays and co-defensive Most Valuable Player.



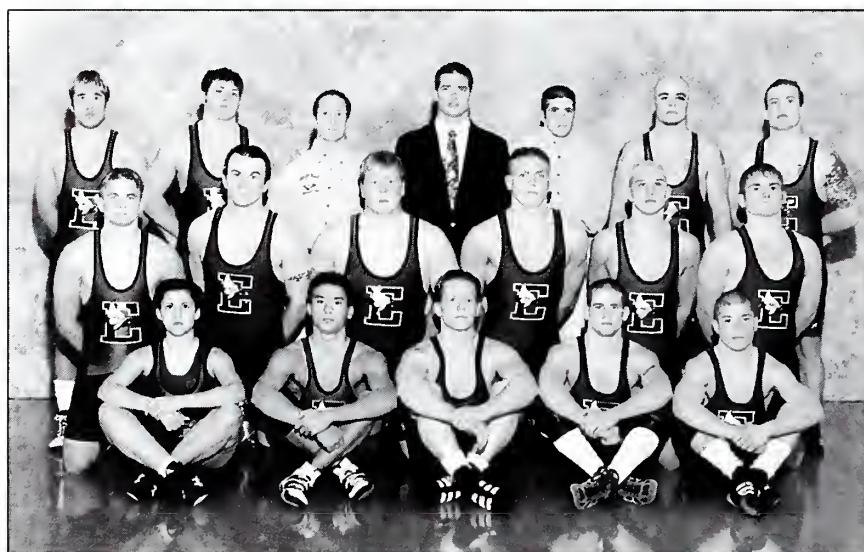
The Bluejays wrestling squad began practicing with many newcomers to the team. Half the members of the squad were freshmen and in the grueling and strategy-laden sport of wrestling, experience, maturity and consistency are very important.

Even though the team finished with what might have appeared to be a disappointing 4-8 dual meet record, Head Coach Tim Gotto was very happy with the growth the team showed as the season progressed. Gotto also praised wrestlers Brian Vogel, Glenn Kingsley, Nick Vandenberg and Kyle Gubbins who he believed "will play an important part in where [the team] goes." These four athletes have not only succeeded on the mat, but have "shown a lot of maturity and focus. They've expressed that desire." Coach Gotto also commented that he is "looking forward to the next group of guys who will step up, show that inner motivation."

The young wrestling squad showed growth and improvement over the course of the season as some of the newcomers began placing in tournaments. At the CCIW Championships held at Wheaton College, Freshman Travis Estes came home with a third-place finish, as did Sophomore Kyle Gubbins and Junior Glenn Kingsley. The athletes in the wrestling program are ready to put in the time and effort to take the next step to compete in Nationals next year.

A highlight of the season came when Elmhurst was selected to host the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Wrestling Tournament. At the tournament, the Bluejays finished seventh. Being selected to host the "last step tournament" before the National Championships is a tremendous compliment to the wrestling program and the College.

by Amy Goodwin



First Row: Lisa Couch, Kyle Gubbins, Brian Vogel, Travis Estes, Josh Ridker **Second Row:** Eddy Rosecrants, Glenn Kingsley, Rich Behnke, Nick Vandenberg, Eddie Michniewicz, Robb Roth **Third Row:** Jesse Becraft, Wes Feldman, Asst. Coach Ben Morris, Head Coach Tim Gotto, Asst. Coach Chris Muscia, John Graybeal, Rob Harman





Glenn Kingsley and opponent butt heads as they position themselves to see who will be able to get the first takedown of the match. Kingsley received the team's Perseverance Award.



In the top position, Brian Vogel attempts to pin his opponent. Vogel was team captain and voted Most Valuable Wrestler.

Battling Back

The baseball team overcame numerous challenges to make the league's post-season championship tournament for the third time in the last four years. They successfully completed the season with a fourth-place finish in the CCIW and an overall record of 21-21.

A highlight of the season came when the Bluejays secured a pair of clutch victories, assuring the squad a place in the CCIW play-off tournament. On May 6, MVP Mike Matyasik homered in the bottom of the 10th inning to win the game and rescue the Bluejays from the brink of elimination in the post-season tournament. The next day, Senior Sean Foster fired his first shutout as a collegian, clinching the playoffs with a 1-0 Elmhurst victory.

Head Coach Clark Jones felt the team "really improved from a mental toughness standpoint." The team demonstrated their perseverance by "just battling back--regrouping and moving on

after tough things. It seemed like there was just one challenge after another."

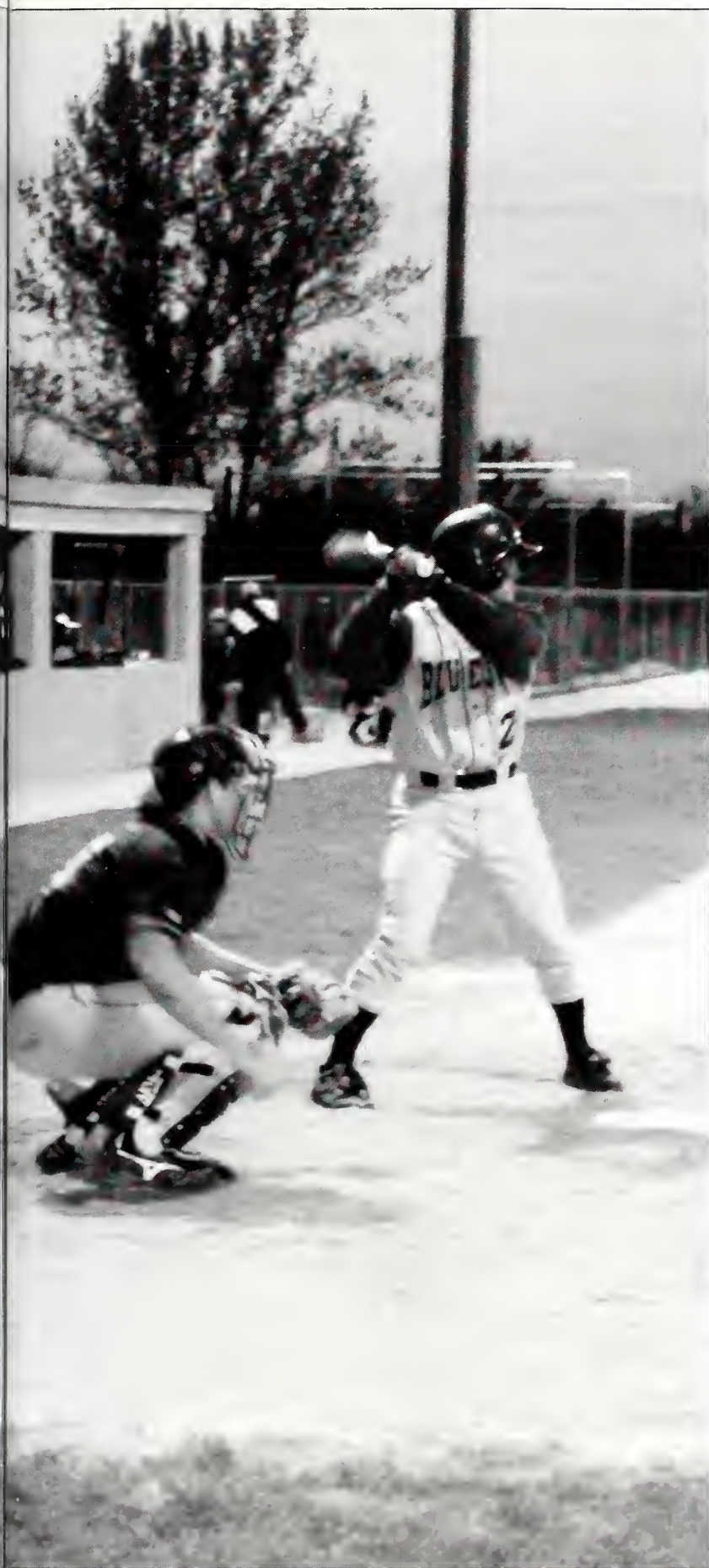
The biggest challenge was facing injuries to a number of starting players who began the season on the sidelines. However, lefty pitcher Scott Bailey stepped up to win five games and became the Bluejay's Most Improved Player. Junior Alan Platt led the CCIW with 50 innings pitched and was named this year's Most Valuable Pitcher. Outfielder Luke Johnson also had an outstanding season, leading the team in hits, runs and batting average, and set an NCAA record by reaching base safely in 19 consecutive plate appearances. Senior Phil Wojnicz also broke many records for Elmhurst and was named a GTE Academic All-American, as well as the Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

by Amy Goodwin



First Row: Joe Cericola, Phil Wojnicz, Jeremy Mitchell, Andy Furlong, Mike Matyasik, Jon Walker **Second Row:** Scott Bailey, David Buchanan, Pat Kennedy, Jay Svensen, Mike Gavin, Brian Bogda, Tony Pippin, Tony Driscoll **Third Row:** Luke Johnson, Mike Marren, Asst. Coach Joe Niezgoda, Head Coach Clark Jones, Asst. Coach Mark Tschappat, Mike Collins, Tim Shermak **Fourth Row:** Todd Niedzwiedz, Sean Foster, Alan Platt, Klay Smith, Trent Jensen, Jason Miller **Fifth Row:** Nate Holman, Bobby Alexander, Tim Hargesheimer, Mark Steinhour, Sean Willison





Senior outfielder Phil Wojnicz keeps his eye on the ball as he bats for the Bluejays. Wojnicz became the all-time leader in career hits, runs, triples and stolen bases.

Junior Mike Matyasik prepares to field a hit ball at third base for the Bluejays. Matyasik was a leader for the team this year and was named Most Valuable Player.



Great Improvements

The softball team showed great improvements, winning ten more games than last year. They finished with an overall record of 24-15 with a team ERA of 2.13. The team set school records with their .949 fielding percentage and their mound staff's 166 strikeouts this season. Head Coach Tom Cole commented that he was "very happy with our pitching, and our defense was exceptional."

Leading the Bluejays was first basemen and pitcher Senior Tammy Czeszewski, who earned first team All-Region honors and broke the record for most pitching strikeouts. Junior outfielder Kathi Roach led the offense with a .491 average and 29 runs scored. Senior third baseman Justine Gaspari was among the teams top three in hits, runs and RBIs. Both players also earned places on the all-region team.

Seniors Deanna Ferguson and Stephanie Schuda both placed their names prominently among Elmhurst's all-time softball leaders. Ferguson finished her best year ever by ranking second on Elmhurst's all-time list in shutouts, strikeouts and ERA. Schuda closed her career as the school record holder for hits, total bases and extra-base hits. This three-time All-CCIW performer was also presented with the team's Leadership Award for her outstanding "senior attitude."

Although they failed to make the CCIW championship tournament, Coach Cole is excited about the future of the team and commented, "We definitely feel we have a team to grow on, a good core to build on. The players are very excited about our future."

by Amy Goodwin



First Row: Tammy Frank, Jenny Weller, Nikki Baldino, Deanna Ferguson **Second Row:** Marla Amazzalorso, Michelle Kaspar, Jamie Quass, Justine Gaspari, Mary Jansen, Kristin Poschke, Meagen Boyle **Third Row:** Asst. Coach Tim Husted, Meredith Jansen, Sarah Ninness, Lisa Johnson, Erin Ninness, Head Coach Tom Cole **Fourth Row:** Tammy Bornheim, Stephanie Schuda, Tammy Czeszewski, Amanda Sparks, Kathi Roach





Junior outfielder Kathi Roach concentrates on the game and prepares to field the ball. Roach earned a place on the All-Region team and was named co-offensive MVP.

Junior Sarah Ninness steps up to bat for the Bluejays in a home game against Wheaton College. Ninness played center field for Elmhurst.

Elmhurst College began the Millennium with the best track and field season in its history. Over the course of the indoor and outdoor seasons, the women broke 22 school records, while the men broke 15.

At the Indoor National Championship meet, Senior Elvis McCarter was All-American in the 800, finishing fifth overall. At the CCIW Championships, hosted by North Central College, both the women's and the men's teams scored the most points in the history of track and field at EC. The men's team finished fourth overall, the best finish in 40 years. Nelson Grant was the Conference Champion in the high jump and Jenni Markanich was the Conference Champion in both the 3000 and 5000 meter races. Nine women and 17 men finished as All-Conference athletes.

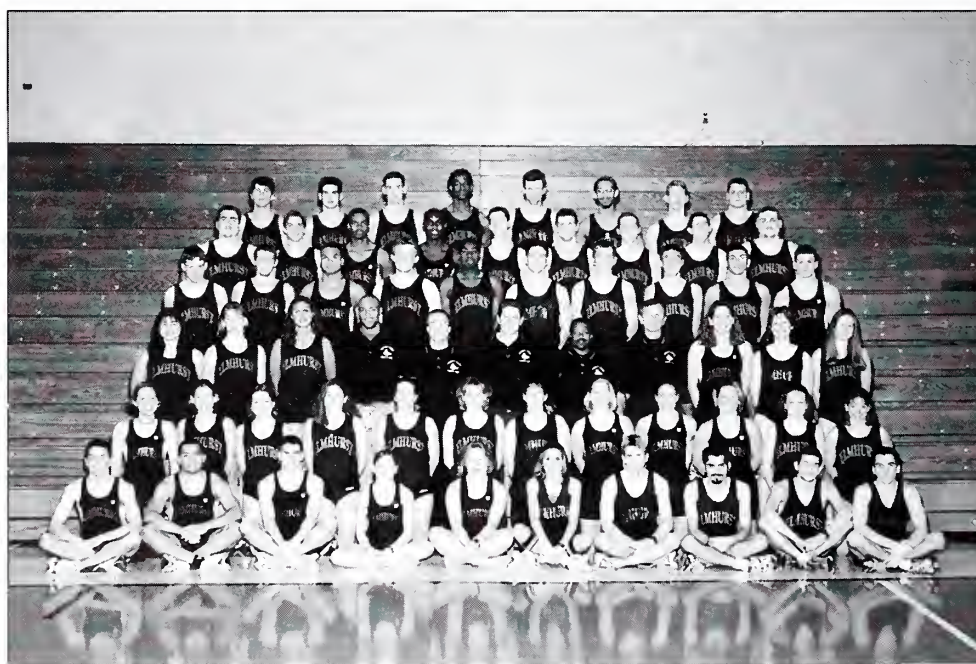
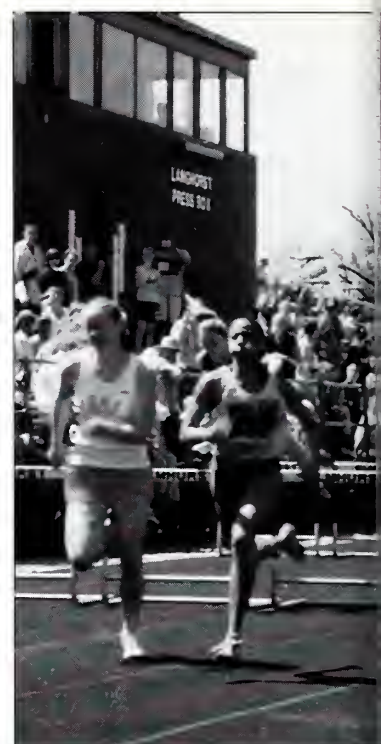
Easter was not the only reason for celebration on the weekend of April 22. The Elmhurst Invitational was a huge success as the men placed first and the women placed second of ten teams for the second year in a row.

Another highlight of this season was the chance for a few of the track athletes to compete at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

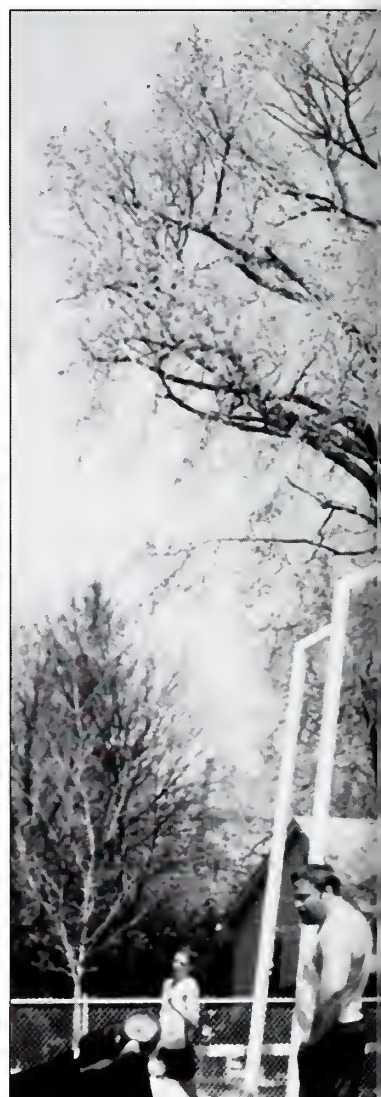
At the NCAA National Championships, also at North Central College, Jenni Markanich placed 11th and 12th in the 5000 and 3000 meter races. Elvis McCarter finished his college career at the very top, being honored as the National Champion in the 800 meter race.

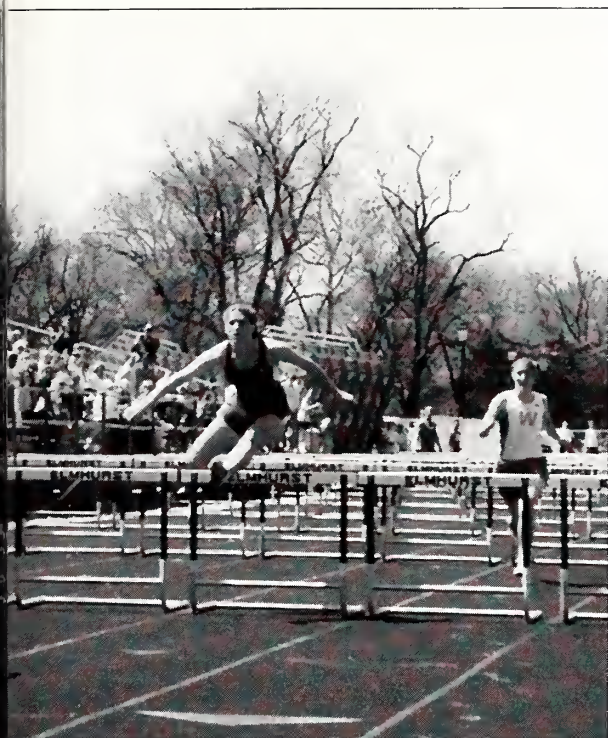
by Lindsay Jacobson

Melissa Bortner competes in hurdles at the Elmhurst Invitational, held at Langhorst Field.



First Row: John Born, Lewis Polanco-Webb, Jordan Levine, Kelly Van Guilder, Lisa Shulman, Christina Rizzo, Jeff Stogis, Al Conneley, Armando Campos, Dave Wischmeyer **Second Row:** Mindy Wolf, Emily Phillips, Jenni Markanich, DeAnna DeChene, Krista Cummisford, Marcia Roggenkamp, Shannon McNelis, Jessica Nale, Kate Strand, Hollie Badonski, Gail Cwik, Adrien Ricci **Third Row:** Darlene Florence, Katy Kossoris, Connie Suarez, Asst. Coach Joel Williams, Asst. Coach Erik Guta, Head Coach Bob Schultz, Asst. Coach Jason Neal, Asst. Coach Peter Jakova, Melissa Bortner, Lindsay Jacobson, Lisa McKay **Fourth Row:** Brandon Kirtland, Aaron VandeSlunt, Tom Cartwright, Nathan Lippe, Elvis McCarter, Mike Ross, Joe Pontrelli, Jim Akita, Jeff Cintron, Eric Gamauf **Fifth Row:** Chris Foley, Jason Malmassari, Howard Birmingham, Faron Ryan, Kyle McFarren, Joe Samp, Tim Zielinski, Nick Gregor, Chris Jones **Sixth Row:** Lance Skinkys, Andy Thompson, Joe Tebrugge, Nelson Grant, Jim Riley, Herman Shelton, Chris Bradford, Adam Less





Elvis McCarter is presented with the first place medal for the 800 meter race. McCarter became EC's first National Champion in the 800 meter and received All-American honors for this event both indoors and outdoors.



Herman Shelton clears the high jump bar with great ease at the Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational.

The men's golf team began the season with great confidence in a more experienced squad, with many returning golfers. The team's best match was undoubtedly their first match at Eureka College, where the Bluejays finished seventh out of 15 teams. Senior Colin Wise finished among the top five and Junior John Blahusiak also had his best outing of the year.

On April 14, the team placed second to Wheaton College at the Elmhurst College Invitational in Oakbrook, with a four-man team score of 331. The Bluejays were led by Junior Nick Sisto, who finished with a score of 81. Another bright spot at this meet was Colin Wise, who shaved six strokes off his

handicap to tie with Sophomore transfer student Jason Sudaz with an 83.

The Bluejays finished the season with a disappointing performance in the CCIW Championship tournament. They tied for sixth place, with a team score of 671. Sisto was Elmhurst's top player at the tournament, with a total of 167. Chris Rigdon, Jason Sudaz and Jason Kunash all finished four strokes behind Sisto and tied with a total of 171 each.

Although the CCIW tournament brought the season to an unexpected end, the Bluejays are hopeful that next season will be more successful.

by Amy Goodwin



First Row: Colin Wise, Nick Sisto, Jason Kunash **Second Row:** Head Coach David DiTomasso, John Blahusiak, Chris Rigdon, Jason Sudaz



Elvis McCarter became EC's first National Champion on the track team. He is a two-time All-American, Elmhurst's first All-American in a track event and holds the school record for the 800-meter run with a time of 1:50. He also led the cross country team to an 11th place regional finish--its highest ever.



Queen of the Bluejay distance runners, Jenni Markanich became the first EC cross country All-American ever. She holds many school distance records and qualified for the National Championships in the 3000 and 5000-meter runs. She is versatile, hardworking, dependable and incredibly talented.

Jenni Markanich

Male and Female

Athletes of the Year



Phil Wojnicz compiled a 3.93 GPA and a career batting average of .369. He broke the school records for career hits, runs, stolen bases and triples. He has been on the Dean's List every term at EC, and this year was named to the Midwest Academic All-America first team and the GTE CoSIDA Academic All-America first team.



Maggie Rippey is among EC's career top ten in service aces, digs, blocks and kills, and has earned a GPA of 3.97. Over the last four years, she has led the Bluejays to win 78% of their matches, including three straight 30-win seasons. This year she earned a spot on the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America first team.

Maggie Rippey

Male and Female

Scholar-Athletes of the Year



*Let us watch well our beginnings,
and results will
manage themselves.*

Alexander Clark

Student Life

Cherishing Memories

Celebrating Dreams

by Allison Lich

On November 9, Sigma Kappa Sorority celebrated 125 years of bringing sisterhood to life. Founded on November 9, 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, the five original founders were among the first women to attend Colby College. Sigma Kappa Sorority has continued in the traditions of its founders by uniting its members in a bond of sincere friendship, striving for high standards of achievement-scholastically, socially and spiritually. Sigma Kappa has instilled in its members a profound understanding of the value of positive contribution to the greater society through its support of various charitable and social causes.

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at Elmhurst College held their own celebration honoring their founders and celebrating 125 years of sisterhood. Elmhurst College was presented with a

proclamation by chapter president Bridget Lahart. Dr. Bryant Cureton accepted the proclamation and affirmed Sigma Kappa's commitment to the college and surrounding community. The Zeta Iota chapter purchased a tree in Cheryl Leoni's name to show their great appreciation for all her hard work as their adviser and for her loyal sisterhood.

On November 18, the Student Government Association honored the Zeta Iota chapter with their own proclamation thanking them for their commitment to the college and community and for being a source of pride for the entire Elmhurst College Community.

Continuing in their founders' steps, the chapter maintains the highest scholastic achievements and service to the community at Elmhurst College.



Alpha Phi



First Row: Jessica Mysliwec, Billie Rupp, Cherie Getchell, Kristina Modrow, Tiana Rust, Ami Fox, Angela Gianforte, Stacy Fischer Second Row: Shalagh O'Neill, Kate Strand, Megan Suess, Cori Farrington, Patrice Schittino, Phoebe Wainwright Third Row: Jennifer Gioffredi, Hollie Badonski, Kelly Burke, Sara Lane, Jennifer Preston, Andrea Gelsomino, Heather Herman, Kristy Tomala, Heather Wood, Becki Gordon Fourth Row: Kari Johnson, Debbie Rubis, Michelle Rambo, Cathy Fallon, Nicki Drobac, Tina Lauritzen, Jillian Milinkovich, Melissa Cheek, Dori Berkson, Kristen Kastner, Alison Riggs Fifth Row: Amanda Smolek, Nicole Denk, Nancy Wiersma, Sara Douglass, Shannon Lee, Jennifer Maschmeyer, Hannah Fitzgerald, Erin Albright, Michelle Drobac, Lindsay Stolz, Emily Havemann

Alpha Phi Omega



First Row: J.P. McGreal, Kristin Westlund, Tarri Strickland, Ronita Hill, Bill Carter Second Row: Amy Coffelt, Melissa Kuziel, Sherry Kielch, Vicki Kania, Bridget Stegall



Sigma Kappa President, Bridget Lahart, along with the chapter's Advisory Board Chairman, Carrie Bouza, and EC President, Bryant Cureton admire the 125th Anniversary proclamation.



Members of Gamma Chi and Alpha Phi sororities, along with other guests, enjoy the refreshments while celebrating 125 years of sisterhood with Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Sigma Phi



First Row: Nick Cattone, John Blahusiak, Tim Hoff, Robert Jones, Kevin O'Connor
Second Row: Don Noverini, Angelo Echevarria, Nathan Lippe, Chris Churchill, Al Wojtowicz, Nick Massino
Third Row: Gino Latorre, Nick Gregor, Tom Pouloupoulos, Tom Boehm, Kyle McFarren, Paul Labedz, Tim Zielinski

American Marketing Association



Tatiana Kocur, Paige Berogan, Nick Massino

Not Just For the Young

KDP Hosts Children's Author

by Katie Thompson

Kappa Delta Pi welcomed people of all ages to their Troll Book Fair on October 18 and 19. This event was geared towards all ages with everything from the Arthur series to teacher's curriculum books. The Troll Book Fair brought in posters, children's stories and puzzles. Besides all of these great products for the children to enjoy, Kappa Delta Pi sponsored a speaker to entertain and inform Elmhurst students and faculty.

Elmhurst College English Professor Mary Frances Zambreno spoke about her experience being an author for young adults. She described her process of writing stories of fiction, horror and fantasy. In her past writing experiences Dr. Zambreno has been awarded the Best Book for Young Adults Award from the American Library Association for one of her fantasies. Dr. Zambreno was very informative and gave a great speech for all those who attended.

The Troll Book Fair was a great opportunity for those students who are education majors to explore the world of children's literature. It is also a wonderful event to be provided for all students.



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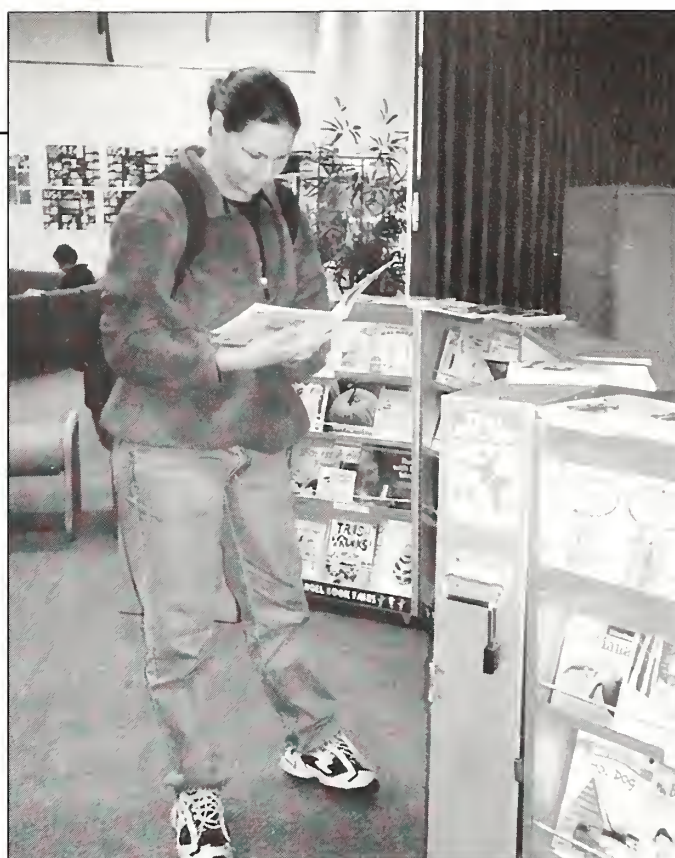


First Row: Michelle McMillen, Allison Kanelos, Karen Kari, Mary Kaminski
Second Row: Kristi Kestner, Maria Sideris, Patrice Alexopoulos, Erin Stachnik, John Kramer, Carole Hillman

Campus Crusade for Christ



First Row: Julie Mather, Melinda Stevens, Briana Nannen, Sarah Peterson, Shylia Emery, Lindsay Jacobson, Lisa McKay, Sara Reese
Second Row: Sharita Sealie, Kim Howanec, Ben Ewert, John Marquardt, Monica Cozzi, Kelly Sedlak, Holly Hanneke, Christa Nayder, Laura Nicky, Brittany Ladesic, Ann Delach
Third Row: Jonathan Althoff, Brian Thomas, Brian Allen, Christopher Spiel, Don Noverini, Jeremy Rodriguez, Mark Roberts, Kathy Simpson, Mike Ross



Elmhurst College students browse over the merchandise at the annual Troll Book Fair hosted by Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society.

Elmhurst education major Jenna Kapsa looks at books for all ages to fill her future classroom library.

Cheerleaders



First Row: Denise Cromer, Andrea DiFatta, Kim Wuerffel, Sunita Vyas Second Row: Candace Engelbrecht, Christy Holub, Allison Clanin, Laura Hince, Tiffany Kroll

Choir



First Row: Susan Moninger, Amelia Dixon, Regina DeMarco, Sara Douglass, Molly Hicks, Debbie Ryan, Ami Fox, Bridget Stegall, Patrizia Young, Deborah Brisson Second Row: Holly Hanneke, Brooke Larkin, Shannon Hayes, Rebecca Stone, Amanda Smolek, Briana Nannen, Nancy Wiersma, Julie Mather, Meghan Losch, Kelly Minnick, Angela Mathews, Kate Strand Third Row: Raul Rodriguez, Chris Royer, Andrew Selck, Ben Ewert, Anthony Snobeck, Jim McGee, Heather Wood Fourth Row: Shea Hickey, Marc Bert, Chris Castillo, Chris Olker, Nikolau Santos, Ryan Jeschke, Joey Feldman, Perry Simmons, Chris Nave, Neil Long, John Zumbrock Fourth Row: Jeremy Rodriguez, Brian Thomas, Mark Bertotti, Justin Roman, Eric Kellogg, Jonathan Helwink, Scott Kleinfeld, Peter Neuleib

Would He Be the King of Your Heart?

Alpha Phi Sorority Hosts Second Annual Male Beauty Pageant

by Kari Johnson

Alpha Phi presented their annual King of Hearts pageant to fundraise for their philanthropy. King of Hearts is a male beauty pageant where the contestants are judged on talent, beachwear, formal wear and personality. About 15 EC men competed against each other to win the title of Alpha Phi's King of Hearts. To make it fair, the judges were not Alpha Phi members, but were members of the College.

There were some entertaining talent acts this year! A couple of acrobatic guys, cheerleaders, a comedian, musicians, storyteller, Roxbury brothers impersonation, stepper and poets graced the stage. The beachwear competition let the contestants strut their stuff and entertain the audience. A few wanted to leave a lasting impression in the minds of the judges--they modeled thong bikinis, which was a shock to everyone watching. Next, the show took a spin and it was time for formal wear. Everyone looked sexy and conservative in their dress-up apparel. One contestant, however, was dressed in a superman costume which brought on some laughs

from the viewers.

The modeling part of the show ended and it was time for the final segment-- the improv question and answer. Each contestant came up to the stage alone and picked a random question out of a hat, the question was read out loud, and the contestant had to reply with their most creative answer. Some of the questions were: If people could remember you for one thing what would it be and why?, If you knew the world would end tomorrow, what would you do and why?, If you went blind at this very moment, what would be your lasting image?, If you could date anyone in this audience, who would it be?, If you could have any one superhero power, what would it be and why?, Who do you most admire and why? and If you became Alpha Phi King of Hearts, what would you do to fulfill your reign? There were many creative answers.

This concluded the competition and then it was time to announce the winners. Taking home the title of King of Hearts was Quincy Banks, followed by Perry Simmons in second place and Joel Searby in

College and Community Band



First Row: W. Francis McBeth, Judith Grimes Second Row: Barbara Ellingsn, Darly Beese, Laura Foster, Karyn Hodgson, Ed Zajda, Jacqeline Landis, Rachel Ririe, Erin Bodan, Erica Yoneyama, Kelly Minnick, Lisa Gouskos, Heather Wagner, Jennifer Jasinski, Jackie Hitt, Frank Turano, Jack Reuben, Lydia Murdza, Brian Andrusyk, Karl Kalis, Angela Mathews, Sean Gaertner, Guy Serena, Michael Perkins, Vicki Kania, Kristin Miceli, Katie Klabusich, Kristi Gregory, Debby Mainic, Gina Vaagen Third Row: Jaclyn Barshinger, Jessica Stanek, Michael Greco, Stan Rusek, Anita Schneider, Katrina Christensen, M.J. Luetgert, Anthony Snobeck, Brian Sheridan, Janice Fodor, Chris Royer, Stephen Hosmer, Rebecca Wiens, Steve Clifton, Tony David, Jimmy Binder, Dan Nagel, Wayne Laudendach, Jinny Thompson, Leanne Roder, Amanda Boyle Forth Row: Joel Plant, John Szymanski, Seth Vanek, Chris Martorelli, Dirk Heid, Derek Soerens, Brad Gronke, Michael Greubel, Bryan Sansom, Jeff Gregory, Joseph Feldmann, Tim Johnson, Jessica Smuksta, Pete Thorne, Joe Babiak, Cory White, Michael Teare, Ben Salgado, Thomas Eby, Christian Abel, Jeff Hedberg, Eric Bargier, Dan Gruebel, Chris Gill, Norman Chiodras, Eric Bensen, Joseph Miceli, Thomas Cossa, Tina York, John Giovannoni, Andrew Morys, Paul Carmondy, Vanessa VanBuskirk, John Becker, John Born, David Iwaniec, Ben Buttitto, Seth Schoen, Beth Brody, David Andrusyk, William Lighthiser Sixth Row: Ray Del Lago, Dan Jensen, Todd Schultz



Perry Simmons, Quincy Banks and Joel Scarby take their final bows after winning the competition.

Joel Searby, who received third place in the competition, enjoys the applause from the ladies in the audience as he shows off his beachwear.

Delta Sigma Theta



Lydia Henderson

Delta Theta Xi



First Row: Valerie Muzik, Melissa Rogers, Susan Hanes Second Row: Sannon Malik, Cara Nagel, Kathy Sexton-Radek

Whose Got that EC Spirit?

A Year Full of Spirit by Three Performing Groups

by Kari Johnson

Elmhurst College is fortunate to have three great performing groups to entertain at events such as pep rallies, football games and basketball games. If you have already witnessed the Cheerleaders, Jazzy Jays or Pom Pon squad in action you would know how much work these groups put into their performances. Each team requires members to work together and be dedicated. All the teams hold tryouts twice a year for anyone interested.

The Cheerleaders are a team of enthusiastic individuals that cheer for the basketball and football teams at EC. They cheered at all of the home football games on the sidelines and perform at halftime during the football season. Teamwork and concentration are definite necessities, especially when they perform stunts. Their fund-raiser was a 50/50 raffle during the home sporting events. During EC basketball games the Cheerleaders threw water bottles to fans in the stands.

The Jazzy Jays are a dance team that choreograph routines to perform at selected football

and basketball games. This year there were 11 members on the team. They practiced an average of eight hours a week. This year some of the members formed a team for the Alcohol Awareness Jeopardy game and won third place. Jazzy Jays held a raffle for a Best Buy gift certificate. The Jazzy Jays also put together "Jazzy Jays Jam," their annual talent show. All Elmhurst College students can showcase their talents during the show and can compete for a cash prize.

The Pom Pon squad provides entertaining routines during halftime at all home football games. This year there were ten members on the squad, with practices held four days a week. Captain Sarah Peterson said, "Teamwork is a big part of the squad. Everyone has to be dedicated." Besides halftime shows, the Poms also held a kick-a-thon during the Homecoming pep rally. The squad put together a "Pom Extravaganza." Clinics were set up to teach routines to girls in grades one through eight. It was very successful raising \$2,100.

Dinkmeyer Hall Congress



First Row: Marcia Roggenkamp, Shannon McNelis, Emily Phillips Second Row: Adam Danapilis, Jill Maxa, Danielle Harvey, Rudy Gruenke

Elmhurst College Republicans



First Row: Jason Churchill, Erik Kocanda, David Jensen Second Row: Tracy Reed, Rick Veenstra, Kevin O'Connor, Nick Massino, Toni Zurales



Members of the Jazzy Jays eat in the cafeteria before they perform at a home football game.

The Cheerleaders perform a stunt during a home football game.

The 1999-2000 Pom Pon squad during the Homecoming football game.

Elms



First Row: Jim Graziano, Kevin O'Connor, Katie Thompson, Leah Spindler, Melissa Miller, Denise Cromer Second Row: Kim Sciutto, Jason Churchill, David Jensen, Courtney Reed, Amy Goodwin, Kristin Whitehurst Third Row: Allison Lich, Lauren Schneider, Melissa Kuziel, Darlene Florence, Kari Johnson, Tracy Reed Not Pictured: Emily Kline

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



First Row: Meredith Jansen Second Row: Meagen Boyle, Nicki Baldino, Kathi Roach Third Row: Jen Weller, Michele Kaspar Forth Row: Gary Roach, Debbie Roach

A Walk on the Runway

Gamma Chi Sorority Hosts Third Annual Fashion Show

by Jenny Irmen

Gamma Chi hosted their Third Annual Fashion Show and luncheon on Sunday, November 14, at the Carlisle of Lombard. Stores such as Aiden B., Casual Corner, Cerehe, Gantos, Anthony's Formal Wear and Children's Place participated in the show. In addition, Mario Tricoci Day Spa and Salon highlighted and cut each of the models' hair as a donation to the sorority.

Both casual and formal attire was featured to showcase new trends in men and women's fashion. Also, children modeled children's clothes. Even though it was an exciting event, it was also a fund-raiser in which a percentage of profits were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

This fashion show was founded by the current president, Jenny Irmen, in her sophomore year at Elmhurst. Furthermore, she served as chairperson of the show for the past three years.

The following students were models in the Fashion Show: Anna Abts, Marla Amazzalorso, Nicole Burgantz,

Kathleen Bertuca, Beth Brychta, Eduardo Cerpeio, Gina Rose Cocogliato, Cathy Eck, Erin Gawoff, Kyle Gubbins, Missy Hahn, Alycia Hammond, Sheryl Harrison, Jenny Irmen, Mike Jacklin, Stacy Jensen, Sandie Koontz, Amy LaRue, Adam Less, Brenda Lyins, Michelle Maek, Daisy Malek, Ruth Martino, Bianca Miceli, Jeromy Mitchell, Nick Vanderburg, Kristen Wagener, Howard Weis, Sean Wilson and Kim Wuerffel.

The Gamma Chi Fashion Show has become a well-comed tradition at Elmhurst College.



Guests enjoy their lunch at the Carlisle before the Fashion Show starts.

Gamma Chi



First Row: Kelly Rychlik, Gina Cocogliato, Daisy Malek, Alycia Hammond Second Row: Bianca Miceli, Marla Amazzalorso, Sandie Koontz, Kathleen Bertuca, Jenny Irmen, Brandi Ren, Kristen Wagener, Sheryl Harrison Third Row: Anna Abts, Sarah Torne, Beth Brychta, Kristin Sidlauskas, Amy LaRue, Stacy Jensen, Kim Wuerffel

Geographical Society



First Row: Andrea Gelsomino, Rachel Ririe, Paige Berogan, Emily Phillips, Paul Ries Second Row: Karl Robert, Magdalena Paliwoda, Kenneth Brehob, Greg Reising, Andrew Furlong



Members of Gamma Chi Sorority and other models show off their formal attire at the third annual Fashion Show.

HOBBLESCONES



First Row: Maritza Vargas, Liliana Ponce, Anna Marcano, Cary Sierra, Lee-Ann Laffey Second Row: Angelo Echevarria, Dulce Garcia, Juliana Apandi, Araceli Perez, Junior Pinal

International Club



First Row: Earl Thompson, Donna Goetz, Araceili Ho, Patricia Robles, Angela Brown, Jasmine Seng, Maritza Vargas Second Row: Lee-Ann Laffey, Erica Andersen, Emily Andersen, Christine Bien, Erin Anderson, Ann Delach, Tatiana Kocur, Muriel Winard Thrid Row: Rosebelle Tuavon, Nick Palace, Laura Bang, Wally Lagerwey, Magdalena Paliwoola, Lauren Anderson, Kathrin Wilfong, Thomas Tousek, Jennifer Frantz, Shannon Sobczak

Take Your Pick

Intramurals Provides Students a Variety of Athletic Choices

by Tim Gotto

Intramural Athletics continues to be an integral part of student life on campus. Participation in intramural athletics has grown with the resident student population. The leagues are competitive, yet fun, and have become one of the most popular student activities on campus.

Students are involved in the intramural program as players, officials and score keepers. There was a 25% increase in participation over last year, with the most (177) people in basketball. Elmhurst College Intramurals is a part of the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Government Association.

"Karma Police," the 1999 Flag Football Champions: Jonathan Bottari, Tom Willie, Adam Munch, Donovan Shephard, Jim Jensen, Tim Tronnes and Jason Braman, after their victory.



Jazzy Jays



Kyleen Kenny, Samantha Doherty, Jenne Montiel, Nick Cottone, Katrina Anthony, Sara Harris, Jaime Fosnow, Kari Johnson, Tiffany Ross

Kappa Delta Pi



First Row: Pat Salvatini, John Kramer Second Row: Mary Kaminski, Tracy Reed, Sarah Peterson



"3-D," the women's volleyball champions, celebrate their victory. The team members were Monica Cozzi, Shyllia Emey, Brittany Ladesic, Ann Delach, Meagen Boyle and Angela Skuzinski.

1999-2000 Team Champions

1999 Co-Rec Softball	CNBs
1999 Flag Football	Karma Police
1999 Men's Volleyball	Sky High Killas
1999 Women's Volleyball	3-D
2000 Men's Basketball	Undefeated
2000 Women's Basketball	Grandmaster Sexy

Lambda Sigma Psi



First Row: Regina DeMarco, Adam Batrich Second Row: Chris Olken, Chris Royer, Mark Harbold, John Szymanski

The Leader



First Row: Katie Jakubowski, Sarah Bily, Laurie Rich, Nick Cottone, Jesse Russell Second Row: Lindsay Jacobson, Cherie Getchell, Toni Zuales, Crystal York, Trisha Brockman, Jill McKenna, Tony White Third Row: Nick Schroeck, Tracy Steinhandler, Danielle Harvey, Katie Klabusich, John Bruni

Celebrating Education

ASCD Presents at National Conference in New Orleans

by Tracy Reed

Jackson Square, Bourbon Street and the French Quarter were home to three students and a professor during spring break. Jazz music filled the air and street performers lined the streets while Karen Kari, Maria Sideris, Tracy Reed and Dr. Carole Hillman visited New Orleans, Louisiana. They participated in the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) National Conference March 24-26.

The three students all presented at a special Student Chapter Conference. Kari and Reed presented on Integrating Technology Into the Curriculum and discussed how to use the Internet safely and effectively in all subject areas. Sideris presented on Service Learning including the benefits to students, the school and the community. All three students presented "ASCD On Campus," where they showed the various programs that the Elmhurst College Chapter is involved in and how other colleges or universities could implement these workshops or mini-

conferences into their chapters.

While in New Orleans the students were able to meet members of other student chapters, teachers, principals and ASCD employees at an Illinois ASCD Reception at the Hard Rock Cafe. They shared in the night-life on Bourbon Street and tasted great cajun food at the many outdoor cafes.

ASCD has sponsored many educational workshops and exciting activities for education majors. They hosted a Polaroid workshop where students learned how to use a Polaroid camera and bought film and a camera at a reasonable price. Students were certified in CPR and first-aid as part of a day-long Saturday workshop. ASCD also hosted its fourth annual Mini-Conference, where students present break-out sessions on topics like storytelling, portfolios, science experiments and integrating the *Chicago Tribune* into the classroom. All these activities are professional development for pre-service teachers.



Maria Sideris, Tracy Reed and Karen Kari eat lunch at an outdoor cafe in the French Quarter while enjoying jazz music from a local band.

Mock Trial Team



First Row: Syeda Kamrah, Jenny Irmien, Daisy Malek, Katie McWhorter, Ed Momkus Second Row: Erik Knotek, Alex Molozaiy, Roy Selvik

Model United Nations



First Row: Amy Hammerand, Karolee Vandrush Second Row: Mark Szakonyi, Jason Churchill, Michael Lindberg, Jacquelyn Jancius, Gene Sims, Amy Patterson, Erik Knotek, Kamal Sethi



Dr. Carole Hillman, Maria Sideris, Karen Kari and Tracy Reed visit the ASCD National Conference in New Orleans where all three students presented.



Niebuhr Hall Council



First Row: Kristin Panzarella, Amanda Lazarra, Kelly VanGuilder, Melisa Miller Second Row: Amy Wendt, Leah Spindler, Coleigh Reynolds, Kelly Stone, Katie Thompson, Kristen Douglass

North Hall High Council



First Row: Joel Plant, David Jensen, Jason Churchill, Tony Tranchita Second Row: Dan Adgent, Tim O'Toole, Andrew Morys, Jason Malmassari, Jamie Maslowski, Leanne Cannon, Jen Weller

Patiently Waiting

New Studio Construction Delays WRSE Broadcasting until March

by Amy Hammerand

WRSE played a large role in the Frick Center overhaul, otherwise known as the "big move." WRSE went off the air in May 1999, expecting to be moved into the new facilities in August and be back on the air for the new school year. However the fully developed station would not exist for move-in until after first semester finals, and not on the air again until after spring break. With time, the DJs and staff began to realize that they would have to be very patient with waiting for new facilities in order to broadcast again. This was a unique situation that many college stations do not ever get the opportunity to experience.

Many people believe that when a radio station is off the air, it has no meaning. However, this was not the case with WRSE. Even though it was off the air and waiting for new facilities, the staff was by no means idle, and many behind-the-scenes activities took place. For instance, extra time was

spent on a big recruitment campaign. New and old DJs were kept interested by having numerous meetings, radio orientations and fun activities. Lastly, in the move the staff worked together to pack the thousands of CDs and vinyls WRSE has in its record library.

The first broadcast occurred on Sunday, March 26. Excitement filled the air, as the new format was celebrated--the best of the '80s, '90s and classic rock. Afterwards there was a fairly full schedule with a variety of music. The DJs play everything from jazz to blues, from word music to heavy metal. Although there were a few problems after being off the air for such a long time, such as equipment failure, the station forged ahead. WRSE looks forward to the summer broadcast season and being the best radio station that Elmhurst College has ever known.



Omicron Delta Kappa



First Row: Tracy Reed, Emily Kline, Jenny Irmén, David Jensen, Tara Slaughter, Emilie Steve, Maritza Vargas, Analý Ponce, Laurie Rich, Kristin Whitehurst Second Row: Ron Wiginton, Ryan Knuppel, Dean Jensen, Amy Hammerand, Chris Royer, Aaron Schirmer, Erik Knotek, Alex Molozaiy, Rick Veenstra, Julie Mather, Chris Caplinger, Anne Dzwonowski

Percussion Ensemble



Michael Teare, John Szymanski, Bob Rummage, Paul Carmody, Kris Meyers, Bryan Sansom, Matt Baumaun, Seth Vanek



WRSE member Paul Carmody packs boxes of CDs to prepare for the move from the upper level of The Frick Center down to the lower level.

WRSE Station Manager Amy Hammerand packs vinyls during the "big move."

Phi Sigma Tau



First Row: Joel Thompson, William Hirstein Second Row: Lark Rains, Dave Metcalfe

Pi Gamma Mu



Andrew Prinz, Christina Bosonetta, Rebecca Gordon, Rebecca Davis, Glenn Kingsley, Brenda Forster

EC Takes on the United Nations

Eight Students Serve as the Honorable Delegates from Saudi Arabia

by Jason Churchill

For five days the Model United Nations Team attended the National Model United Nations (NMUN) Conference in New York City. Attending as the Honorable Delegates from Saudi Arabia, eight EC students endlessly debated and deliberated over international concerns. Besides being able to debate issues in the United Nations building, the students were able to meet with the permanent mission to the United Nations.

"Our mission briefing with the Saudi Arabian representative truly informed our team on how we were to approach our role playing, and it was the most beneficial aspect of the program," said Junior Amy Hammerand. In addition to attending committee meetings, the NMUN program also offered a dynamic speaker series where students were able to hear speeches by Ambassadors, Generals and other figures involved with the UN.

One outstanding point of the conference was also the chance for team members to hear Kofi Annan, the current Secretary General of the UN, and his wife speak at the Earth Day celebrations. To the amazement of all schools present, Annan sat in on many of the simulated sessions. Through a semester of researching the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and practicing parliamentary procedure, the Model UN team was able to give the College a good name, and become well respected throughout the Model UN world. None of the team's successes would have been possible without the help of the advisers Dr. Amy Patterson and Dr. Michael Lindberg.

Mark Szakonyi, Tim Silver, Amy Hammerand (Deputy Delegate), Daisy Malek, Gene Sims, Jason Churchill (Head Delegate), Kamal Sethi and Jacquelyn Jancius of the EC Model UN team gather in front of the United Nations building before entering into intense debating for the day.



Pom Poms



First Row: Allison Kanelos, Jennifer Garcia Second Row: Berta Khavakh, Joanna Roche, Emilie Steve, Amanda Lazzara Third Row: Sarah Peterson, Briana Nannen, Nakeyda Beason

Psychology Club



First Row: Kimberly Tamosaitis, Marla Stenzel, Teresa Stock, Marci DiVerde, Lisa Billings-Geibel Second Row: Darlene Florence, Todd Upchurch, Paul Demakis, Bonnie Blach, Rebecca Hewitson



Jason Churchill, Gene Sims, Mark Szakonyi (General Assembly), Kamal Sethi (Organization on the Islamic Conference), Amy Hammerand and Daisy Malek (Summit on Social Development) are ready to begin debate in the General Assembly Hall.

Daisy Malek tries to diplomatically convince another delegate that Saudi Arabia knows what's best for the world when it comes to social development.

Residence Hall Association



First Row: Tarri Strickland, Ronita Hill Second Row: Katie Thompson, Chris Connors, Nathan Lippe, Melissa Miller

Chick Hall Council



First Row: Annie Engdahl, Christy Holub, Denise Cromer, Chris Spiel Second Row: Gary Wolak, Leslie Dewey, Jaime Fosnow, Sarah Stiles, Cari Otte, Erin Albright, Jenn Glancey, Anne Blazek



WRSE members Ronita Hill, Tarri Strickland and Amy Hammer broadcast from Unity Day.

Melinda Stevens, Analý Ponce, Howard Birmingham and Liliana Ponce enjoy their picnic and the great weather during Unity Day.



Sigma Kappa



First Row: Katie McWhorter, Laura Budde, Joelle Fitzpatrick, Lynn Repking, Bridget Lahart, Chris Casper, Kim Howaniec, Catherine Moon Second Row: Amanda Lazzara, Evon Mucek, Liz Rodda, Jaime Whooley, Andrea Wasielewski, Emilie Steve, Debbie Brisson, Sarah Palandri, Chrissy Worgonic, Amanda Ewert Third Row: Allison Lich, Kelly DiGiacomo, Nakeyda Beason, Jamie Maslowski, Leah Spindler, Shannon McLoughlin, Jill Fiala, Becca Rowe, Sarah Fisher Fourth Row: Mandi Virzi, Kristin Panzarella, Katie Moran, Laura Roach, Rachael Machala, Denise Cromer, Jennifer Podgor, Christy Holub

Sigma Lambda Gamma



First Row: Yvonne Guillen, Yadira Madrigal, Elizabeth Lopez, Betsy Ortiz Second Row: Liliana Ponce, Maritza Vargas, Lee-Ann Laffey, Concepcion Suarez, Adelina Garza, Analý Ponce

Fun in the Sun *Picnic Celebrates the Return of Warm Weather*

by Tracy Reed



Sunny weather brought smiles to students' faces as they celebrated the start of warm weather with the annual Spring Fling. Union Board hosted many events and they were enjoyed once again by all students. The Unity Picnic gave students an opportunity to lay out in the sun while enjoying hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken, along with other delicious treats. Students enjoyed participating in games such as a basketball toss and bungy-run. There were animals like a monkey and snake to keep students company throughout the day. The tattoo line was long and students sported their new temporary logos on their arms, legs and faces.

Sigma Kappa hosted its first Twister Tourney on the mall, with prizes for the winners. The last Club

EC for the year, hosted by the Social Life committee of Union Board, was held on Friday night. JeROME, a hilarious comedian, entertained his audience in the Bluejays' Roost.

Saturday night was the Jazzy Jays Jam. Students were invited to audition for the talent show where a variety of acts performed, along with an appearance by the Jazzy Jays.

Sunday was the annual Schick Hall Council's "Rock the U," with local bands performing and a barbecue as well. Schick Hall Council also held a raffle to raise funds for Bear Necessities, an organization to help pediatric cancer.

Overall, students were able to relax before the last two weeks of school and final exams began.

Spirit Squad



BriAnne Max, Patricia McBriarty, Heather Buechs

Student Athletic Advisory Board



First Row: DeAnna DeChene, Jenni Markanich, Karen Mullvain, Kathi Roach
Second Row: Heather McEnaney, Jim Riley, Kyle McFarren, Armando Campos, Julie Hall

Leave Room for Hardware

Mock Trial Team Earns National Bid for Achievements

by Alex Molozaïy

The EC Mock Trial team had another great year of competition, culminating in a bid to the 16th Annual Intercollegiate Mock Trial National Tournament in St. Paul, Minnesota. Team members included Katie McWhorter, Alex Molozaïy, Jenny Irmen, Daisy Malek, Tim Silver, Roy Selvik and Syeda Kamran. The team competed in a total of four official tournaments this year: invitationals in LaCrosse, Wisconsin and Dubuque, Iowa, as well as the regional tournament in Wheaton which serves as a qualifier for the National Tournament.

Members had to leave room for "hardware" in their briefcases this year because a total of five awards for best attorney and best witness were awarded over the season. Katie McWhorter won two awards for Best Attorney, one at the LaCrosse invitational and one at the regional tournament. Jenny Irmen and Syeda Kamran both won awards for Best Witness at the regional tournament. Rounding out the year, Roy Selvik, freshman, received an award for Outstanding Witness at the national tournament, earning 18 out of 20 points.

The prestigious national tournament regularly draws top collegiate mock trial students from around the country. Elmhurst was represented along with teams like University of California-Berkeley, Brown University, Howard University and other top teams. A total of 48 teams representing 24 states and the District of Columbia participated in the national tournament. Teams have to place among the top in their regional competition in order to be invited to the St. Paul competition.

The team spends the fall semester learning the theory of the case that will be tried for the rest of the year. Team adviser Dr. David Lindberg and attorney (and EC alum) Ed Momkus spend numerous weekend and evening hours working with the team. Once the theory is decided on, students start learning the roles of attorney and witness. Teams have to be able to adjust to their opponents' strategies, making the process extremely dynamic and exciting.

Student Government Association



First Row: Dulce Garcia, Tracy Reed, Allison Lich, Karen Mullvain, Karolee Vandrush
Second Row: Jason Churchill, David Jensen, Tara Slaughter, Rick Veenstra, Anal Ponce, Kathleen Simons
Third Row: Kathy Sexton-Radek, Lydia Henderson, Nakeyda Beason, Kevin O'Connor, Tim Tronnes, Scott Matheney, Glenn Brooks, Donna Goodwin, Kristin Whitehurst

Student Nurses Association



First Row: Cheryl Labay, Jaime Woodward, Marcie Prokopp, Alison Jack, Suzanne Tejeda
Second Row: Maria Cerami, Kelly Farris, Nicole Smith, Beth Blaney, Tracy Phillips, Maria Radulovic
Third Row: Jill Zehnpfennig, Deann Ryan, Laura Hernandez, Michelle Gardner, Carri Guajardo



Seniors Jenny Irmen and Daisy Malek celebrate their successful competition at the national tournament.

Pi Mu Epsilon



First Row: Caterina D'Alessandro, Melissa Bannack, Julie Carter Second Row: Jon Johnson, Chris Mattingly

Theta Alpha Phi



Alan Weiger, John Zumbrock, Melissa Niksic, Tara Kawa, Kristen Stemler

Undergraduate Communication Association



First Row: Meghan Purcell, Katie Noldan, Colleen LoPresti, Kristi Bosman Second Row: Kristy Tomala, Tiana Rust, John Cuder, Lisa Dannelevitz, Nelson da Costa

Motown is Coming to Your Town

Concert Choir Takes Audience Back in Time

by Allison Lich

The Concert Choir held their annual fund-raiser during the weekend of February 25- 27. The show was extremely successful and raised \$5,000 toward the Choir's tour to Los Angeles, California.

During their tour the choir participated in several choir exchanges with high schools in the area. The choir also learned about the different aspects of the music business while they are touring.

The choir started preparing in December for their annual show. The Choir was divided up into committees, each member serving on at least one committee. Each member was given responsibilities in order to make this show a huge success. The committees had to meet on their own time outside of choir rehearsal. Many long hours of extremely hard work went into the show and it all paid off.

Before the show began, Media committee chair Debbie Brisson and Marc Bert prepared a media presentation for the audience. During the presentation Motown artists were shown and a brief biography was given about them. Motown music was also played throughout the presentation.

The Choir once again gave an outstanding per-

formance for the members of their audience. Two hours full of classic Motown pieces took audience members back to the 50's and 60's, opening and closing with a choreographed routine to *Dancing in the Street*.

The show included songs such as *My Girl*, *Truly*, *War* and a Jackson 5 Medley.

Ryan Jeschke, Andrew Selck, Perry Simmons and Joey Feldmann provide background voices for Norman J. Whitfield's *Just My Imagination*



Union Board



First Row: Glenn Brooks, Allison Lich, Bridget Lahart, Nelson Grant Second Row: Lauren Anderson, Anita Thomas, Sarah Palandri, Nakeyda Beason, Sara Lane, Nathan Lippie, Christy Holub, David Gresens, Mike Walters

Unite Stranger



First Row: Kelly McMillen Second Row: Kim Radzak, Nathan Lippe, Aaron Schirmer, Aaron Vande Slunt, Lindsay Jacobson, Kiki Dafnis Third Row: Radiant Surge, Kristin Pavelka, Erin Smachnik, Samantha Wunschl Forth Row: Jenny Silaspari, Erin McWilliams



WQSE

Shea Hickey, Missy Lanzer,
Tina Lauritzen and Meghan
Losch perform *My Guy* by
William "Smokey"
Robinson.



First Row: Chris White, Kelly Sedlak, Chuck Porter, Nick Schroeck, Kevin O'Connor, Paul Carmody, Pete Thorne, Michael Mach, Matt Cloud Second Row: David Gresens, Adam Merges, Chris Speetzen, Gabriel Salinas, Seth Vanek, Monica Cozzi, Evan Kroft, Amy Hammerand, Amee Coffelt, Brian Langeland, Christa Nayder, Tarri Strickland, Ronita Hill, Danielle Harvey, Robert Jones

New and Old Holiday Celebrations

Stanger Hall Continues Annual Program, North Hall Creates New Tradition

by Aaron Shirmer and David Jensen

Halloween Helping Hands is an annual program sponsored by Unite Stanger and the entire College community. Children of faculty, student's families and the Elmhurst community are escorted through the residence halls for an evening of trick-or-treating and fun. Along with the candy provided by Unite Stanger, the Alpha Phi sorority threw a party with treats in the fourth floor lounge and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity provided tricks in their second floor haunted house.

"The kids had a wonderful time and got lots of candy. They had never seen so much candy," said Dr. Mittermeyer of the Biology Department. "It was also really neat that the Alpha Phi's along with all the other students took the time to help out and make such a wonderful program happen. Just the experience of being in the residence halls was great and it makes the kids very happy."

Natalie Rubina, a student who helped pass out candy, said "The program is a wonderful idea because kids get to come and experience Elmhurst College, and the Elmhurst students are given a chance to give something back to the community."

It was a beautiful evening--the weather was superb and the costumes were amazing.

While Stanger Hall continued the tradition of hosting the Halloween Helping Hands, a new hall was welcomed this year as North Hall opened its doors to its 112 residents two weeks late due to construction delays. Everyone wondered: "Was it worth the wait?" While initial comments about the small rooms would have suggested otherwise, the overwhelming response was "yes, it was definitely worth the wait!"

Just as they had eagerly waited to move into the hall, students waited to see what social programs their hall council would have to offer. After months of planning, the North Hall High Council introduced its Winter Dance. Held on December 10 in the Vista Lounge, the Winter Dance proved to be one of the most successful events held on campus this year. If the success of this year's dance is any indication, it is sure to join its place among other College traditions such as Schick Hall's Rock the U and Stanger Hall's Halloween Helping Hands.

While the year was much of a waiting game for North Hall residents, the cliché "good things come to those who wait" proved to be true as residents were rewarded with a beautiful hall and great programs such as the Winter Dance for all their time spent waiting.



"Dance, Dance, Dance, all night long." Students enjoy themselves at the first Winter Dance hosted by North Hall High Council.



"And he marches on..." Trick-or-treaters arrive at Elmhurst College for an evening full of treats and tricks hosted by several student organizations. Unite Stanger hosted the day's events, with Alpha Phi hosting a party and Alpha Sigma Phi sponsoring a haunted house.



The music and dancing stopped for a brief moment to announce and crown the Winter Dance King and Queen, Adam Chavez and Liliana Ponce. Elections were held at the dance with candidates from each residence hall--Chavez and Ponce are both residents of North Hall.

Entertainment For All

Union Board Social Life Committee's Best Semester Ever

by Nathan Lippe

Club EC is a series of programs organized by the Elmhurst College Union Board Social Life Committee. Providing campus entertainment on a regular basis to satisfy a wide range of tastes proved to be an exciting fall semester for Club EC. This year's entertainers have been brought in from across the country to entertain EC students. Attendance at this year's events have been at an all-time high.

The fall semester was kicked off with the musical group Remember Rome. Led by EC faculty member Jim Papandrea, this eclectic group just completed it's European tour.

Homecoming weekend Club EC provided "Fun Flicks," which gave students the opportunity to make their own music video, complete with catchy graphics and all kinds of costumes. Over 120 videos were made throughout the evening with a large group of students being entertained by their peers. Members of the Class of '69 even got into the fun by making a video of their own. Fun Flicks has become a Homecoming tradition

In October, Club EC co-sponsored rock comedian Mark Eddie with Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association (MEISA). Two EC student bands, Fifth Pocket and Plan Nine, performed between Eddie's musical skits. Eddie provides parodies of popular songs that can only be rivaled by Weird Al Yankovich. Students found the evening very entertaining, more notably at the end when Eddie hung around to jam with Fifth Pocket and Plan Nine.

Christopher Carter, mentalist, wooed EC students with his "mental" talents in November. Carter says he holds a special place in his heart for EC, "This is my third year here at EC, and each year it gets better. EC was one of the first schools I performed at on the college circuit, so I love to come back." Students were amazed with Carter's ability to read their minds and to channel their energy to perform tasks. The most unbelievable act of the evening was when Junior Jamie Maslowski held a fluorescent light bulb in her hands and Carter channeled the audience's energy to light it up!

The most exciting and energizing performance of the semester was provided by Blind Man's Bluff. This group, based in Lisle, Illinois, travels throughout the country entertaining audiences with a capella performances of popular songs from groups such as U2, Genesis and Red Hot Chili Peppers. The Founders Lounge was packed to standing room only for the concert which lasted almost three hours!

Hypnotist Fredrick Winters was on hand the Friday before finals week to help students "relax" and be entertained by 16 of their peers who were willing to sleep for the sake of entertainment. From wild dancing to losing their memory to speaking odd languages, the volunteers provided a great laugh!

What an exciting semester! The Social Life Committee is working hard to build the reputation for quality entertainment. In the coming semesters Club EC will work to provide entertainment every single week to entertain the entire campus community.





Giddy-up! EC Pom Pon Squad members Jennifer Garcia, Jill Stanko, Nakeyda Beason, Briana Nannen, Emilie Steve, Berta Khavakh and Amanda Lazzara show off their dance moves to the audience while they make their Fun Flicks music video during Homecoming weekend.



Larry Ferrer and Carolyn Army are selected to participate in one of the many amazing acts that mentalist Christopher Carter performs during a November Club EC event.

The Nerd of Elmhurst College Is... *...The Hilariously Funny Tony White...*

by Kristen Burdette

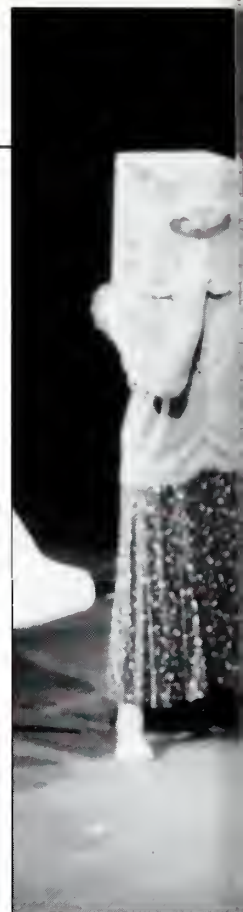
The Nerd, quite possibly one of the funniest productions ever to grace the Mill Theatre stage, was a run of side-clenching, teary-eyed, pure audience delight.

If done without the talent this cast and crew possessed, *The Nerd* could have come off as a badly written high school-like production masking itself within a college theatre space. But this production was hilariously funny thanks to director Melissa Niksic and her cast of beat-to-beat followers.

The Nerd is the story of a manner-absent, most annoying person one would ever meet. Freshman Tony White played Rick Steadman, aka The Nerd, who was an unwelcome guest for Willum Cubbert, a man saved in Viet Nam by Steadman. Cubbert had vowed to repay Rick for

his kindness should he ever see or hear from him again...and there he is! He allows Steadman to "visit," but that visit turns into a stay and then a lifetime and Cubbert's one goal, with the help of his devious friends, is to drive The Nerd out forever!

This show contained many new faces to the Mill, as well as several returners. Characters were all well thought out, which made for an enjoyable evening for all in attendance. The cast included Mark Halick, Sara Harris, John Zumbrock, Timothy Bayler, Laura Nicky, Joey Varisco and Tony White. Congratulations to cast and crew for creating an enjoyable performance in little over one month!



Raised in Captivity's Sabrina Bliss, played by Kristen Burdette, and Dr. Henry MacMahon, played by Derek Frer, reverse roles as patient and doctor.





The Nerd's Rick Steadman, played by Tony White, explains the rules of the "Shoes and Sock" game.

Raised in Captivity Raises More Than Just Eyebrows

by Kristen Burdette

Raised in Captivity was possibly one of the most bizarre and twisted, real true to life productions the College has ever seen... thanks to the directions of Tim Good, Niki Terranova and his cast of suicidal, sexually confused, addicted, depressed and truly insane members of the production. The play is about loneliness and the human need for understanding, love and acceptance. Yet, by just seeing the show itself and not taking in any deeper, philosophical point of view, one was simply exposed to homosexuality, adultery, depression, death, rape and the true soul of a human being.

The story begins with fiction writer Sabrina Bliss, Senior Kristen Burdette, explaining to the audience that she has just attended the funeral of her mother, who was unexpectedly killed in the shower by a run

away shower massage. Next are her sanity-challenged twin sister Bernadette Dixon, Senior Tara Kawa, and her life-dulled dentist-turned-bad-artist husband Kip, Junior Stanley Kosek. The two sisters exchange hugs and accusations, and Sabrina is left wondering how crazy the two of them were. Throughout the duration of the show one meets Sabrina's psychotic psychologist Henry, Sophomore Derek Frer, who insists on mutilating himself as a punishment for being alive; Donna Taylor Sinclair, Freshman Lyzz McLeod, as Sabrina's pen-pal love interest who is currently in prison for murdering a man in his sleep; Rita, Senior Josh Gatz, a transsexual prostitute who Sabrina has hired to "talk" and then ends up getting mugged and her throat cut and the most climactic character of the show; the ghost of Miranda Bliss--

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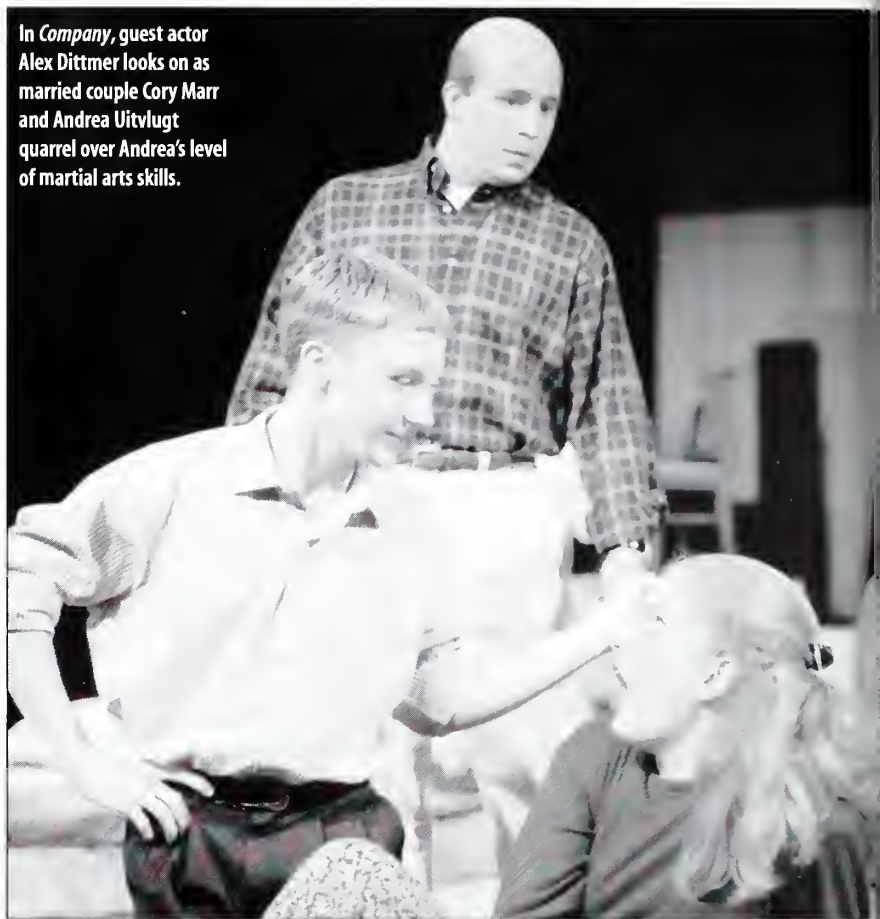
Sabrina and Bernadette's mother. In their final confrontation, Sabrina continues to bleed from the cut on her throat as she listens in horror to her mother reveal that she and Bernadette are children of rape. Sabrina listens and watches as everything around her falls in, including the worlds of all the other characters in the cast.

This story chronicles all of the characters pasts, giving one a complete view and personality of each cast member. But then, as one begins to sink right along with the characters, the ray of hope begins to enter... a baby is born, couples forgive and find forgiveness, love is once again discovered and a well-deserved peace is achieved.

One of the most exciting aspects of this production occurred on opening night when the entire cast and crew met with the adjudication committee for the American College Theater Festival. They gave critiques about the show and upon the completion of that discussion, chose Kristen Burdette, Derek Frer and Tara Kawa of the cast to compete in the regional finals in Milwaukee for the nationally recognized Irene Ryan Acting Award and Scholarship.

With only approximately one month to design the set, rehearse the show and run the production, everyone agreed that the show was a success, even though it was met with some criticism and "raised eyebrows." Technical Director Alan Weiger and Scenic Designer Corey Marr had their hands full, as well as all members involved with this show. Audience members laughed, cried and may have squirmed a bit in their seats, but they left with a better understanding of real life in suburban captivity and the oddities that do truly exist out there.

In *Company*, guest actor Alex Dittmer looks on as married couple Cory Marr and Andrea Uitvlugt quarrel over Andrea's level of martial arts skills.



Company Draws Whole New Crowds of Cast, Crew and Audiences Alike!

by Kristen Burdette

This October was filled with music--some sweet and sorrowful, some annoyingly repetitious and unforgettable, no matter how you might try. *Company* was the choice musical residing in October. It drew crowds of new company. Directed by Mr. Reliable, Alan Weiger, with Tim Good, everyone's favorite Improv instructor, as Technical Director. Together these two theater gurus brought in all new professionals to assist the Mill Theatre productions. Perhaps one of the most outstanding aspects of the show was the music--a live pit band backstage under the direction of Greg Jasperse and members of the Elmhurst College Music Department. The band consisted of Christian Abel, Mike Teare, Jessica Stanek, Erica Yoneyama, Daryl Beese, John Born, Jonathan Helwink, Angela Matthews, Brian Sheridan and Tina York.

With guest artist Alex Dittmer as the leading man Robert, the cast of *Company* was filled with newcomers and old pros. This quirky and comical, yet touching musical is the story of a "swingin' bachelor" debating the pro's and con's of holy matrimony. His pressure source comes from his friends--all of them, who are all unhappily married--or so we think. Robert sees his life perfect as it is, though tying the knot does appeal to him in strangely sadistic ways.

This was nothing but pure, raw talent. Dittmer's strong emotional cries in his "Being Alive" solo brought on swells of tears to any married heart in the audience. "Sorry, Grateful" featured three outstanding freshmen--Cory Marr, Scott Kleinfeld and Joey Feldmann--who made us all rethink our vows and gaze at our significant other in a state of peace and acceptance. And the comic spoofs of Juniors Ami Fox and Shalagh O'Neill, and Freshman Sara Harris made the entire audience learn to love the ditzzy side of a relationship. Laura Sherwin left us all out of breath during her auctioneer-like piece "Getting Married Today" and her counterpart Erica Peterson's angelic choir voice rang from the walls. To top it off, the audience roared, cried and held their sides during Bridget Stegall's drunken stupor of 1990s Yuppie life "Ladies Who Lunch."

The entire cast left the audience with laughter and tears and promised themselves that they would never name any son of theirs "Bobby."

"Bobby, Bobby, Bobby-Baby, Bobby-Bubbi....."

"The husbands," played by Scott Kleinfeld, Joey Feldmann, Paul Rodriguez, Corey Marr and Chadd Rudden perform one of *Company's* musical numbers for the audience.



Next Stop, Los Angeles *Choir Visits West Coast on Annual Recruiting Tour*

by Briana Nannen

On April 5 the Choir took off on their annual recruiting tour with a destination of California, included stops in Los Angeles, Culver City, Van Nuys, Burbank, Santa Monica and Thousand Oaks.

They began the tour with an exchange at Hamilton High School. The Choir sang a few numbers for the students and then they performed as well. That afternoon they traveled to Van Nuys High School to prepare for a joint concert that evening. They ate with the students and performed with them at their spring concert. Sophomore Sara Douglass said, "What a wonderful experience for the Choir. It really brought us together as we shared our music with the West Coast."

Not only did the Choir perform but also they got a chance to see the area. They toured the Warner Bros.

Studio, Warner Bros. Records and had a free night in the Santa Monica area. They also had the opportunity to meet several arrangers and composers while they were in the L.A. area. Among them were: Mr. Vic Firaci, former Executive Vice-President of Warner Bros. Records; Mac Huff, arranger and composer; and Ed Lojeski, a well-known composer and arranger as well as the former musical director for Elvis Presley.

The tour was brought to a close with two performances at Westminster Presbyterian Church and a picnic at Heather Wood's house. Wood, a member of the Choir and a resident of Thousand Oaks, said, "It was great to have the whole Choir come to my house and see the area I grew up in. It's something I will never forget."

Amelia Dixon, Brian Thomas, Marc Bert, Sara Douglass, Briana Nannen, Holly Hanneke and Debbie Brisson enjoy the nice California weather on their recruiting tour.





Mark Bertolli, Justin Roman and Joseph Smrdel play football during the barbecue at Heather Wood's house.

The EC Choir hangs out around Heather Wood's hot tub at her home in Thousand Oaks, California, where they stopped to have a barbecue.



Be the Change We Wish to See in the World

The Year Culminates at An Evening of Honors

by Tracy Reed

With the many talented students and passionate leaders on the Elmhurst College campus, it is always difficult to select only a few to receive the culminating awards during An Evening of Honors. The Senior Merit Award (formerly the Senior of the Year), was presented to Analy Ponce. The Founders Award for "The Courage to Change" was awarded to Emily Kline and Laurie Rich for service to the campus, and Julie Mather for service to the community. Jacquelyn Jancius was recognized for her prestigious, fully funded independent study in Hungary through the Fulbright Scholars Program.

The Student Leadership Awards and Recognitions banquet honored students for their service to EC. Sigma Kappa was the SGA Organization of the Year. In addition, their president, Allison Lich, received the SGA Organization President of the Year and their adviser, Cheryl Leoni, received the SGA Organization Adviser of the Year.

During the Greek Awards, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Phi were named Chapter of Excellence for outstanding achievements. Kyle McFarren and Bridget Lahart

were recognized as Greek Man and Woman of the Year.

The presiding body over all student organizations, the Student Government Association, faced issues such as changing the meal plan for resident students. The budget deliberations included discussions about compensating student leaders in the funded organizations, and was not complete without protests by *The Leader* over SGA's decision.

There were many achievements by funded organizations. *Elms* was awarded a first place by the American Scholastic Press Association, as well as an Outstanding Color Photography award for the 1998-99 yearbook, *Vision in Action*. Sophomore Nathan Lippe and RLC Kristen Douglass represented the Union Board at the National Association for Campus Activities in Boston. *The Leader* newspaper was awarded third place at the Illinois College Press Association conference and the newly named literary arts magazine, the *MiddleWestern Voice* (formerly *Imprints*), chose a new look for its publication.

Themed appropriately with a quotation from Gandhi, the graduates and current students were encouraged that "We must be the change we wish to see in the world."



Founders Awards for Service to Campus were awarded to Emily Kline and Laurie Rich at An Evening of Honors. Kline served as co-editor of *Elms* and Rich as editor of *The Leader*. Both are English majors and studied abroad in England.

Senior Merit Award winner Analy Ponce holds the plaque she received for this prestigious honor. Ponce was a member of the Student Government Association, a Resident Adviser and was active in H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S.





Jacquelyn Jancius accepts her award from President Bryant Cureton, while Dean Kathleen Simons looks on during the Evening of Honors. Jancius was selected as a Fulbright Scholar and will study in Hungary.

Sigma Kappa's Adviser Cheryl Leoni and President Allison Lich celebrate their awards with Denise Cromer, Laura Budde, Sarah Palandri and Tara Slaughter.



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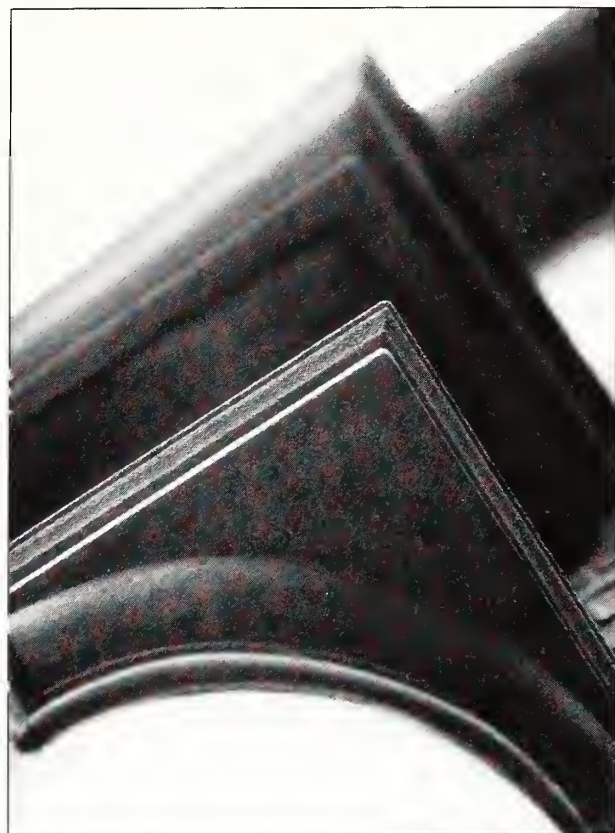
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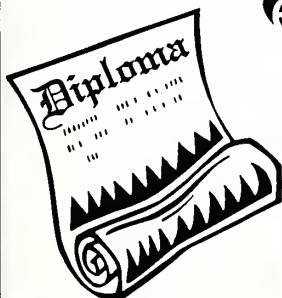
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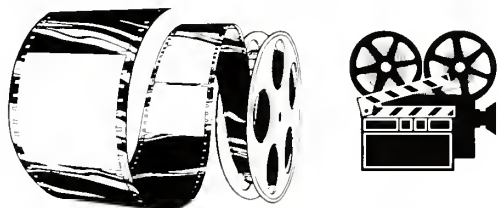
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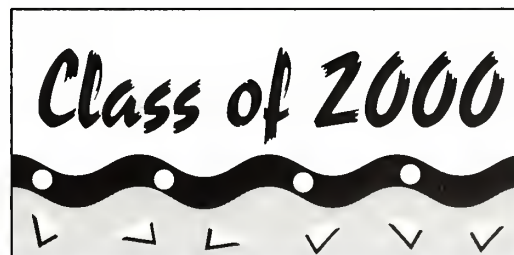
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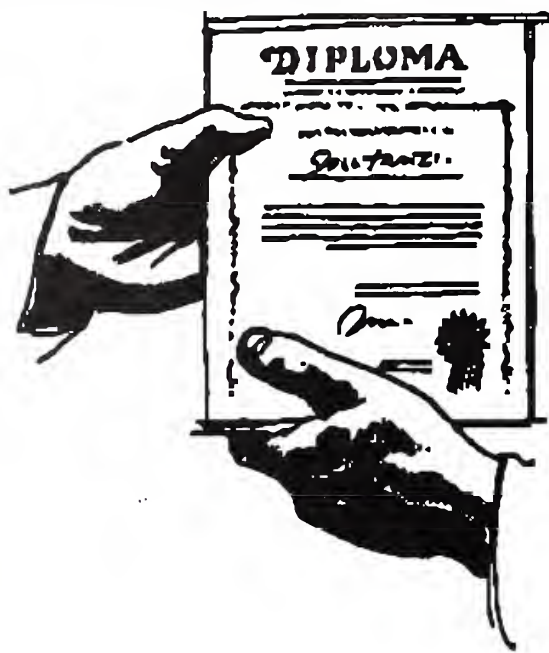
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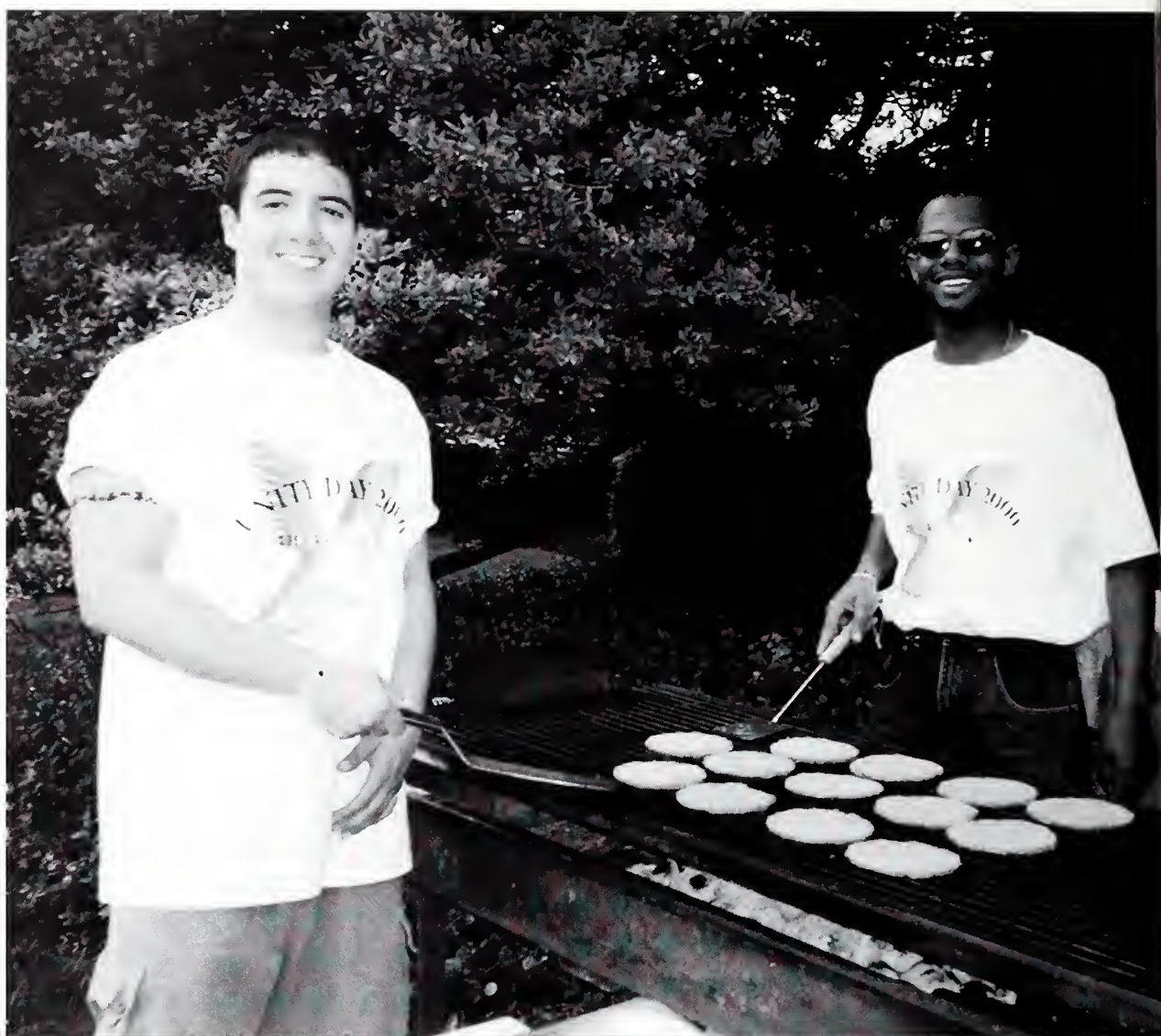


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Angelo Echevarria and Glenn Brooks are kings of the barbecue as they prepare hamburgers for students to feast on at the Unity Picnic.



OSL's Josh Gatz and Rebecca Newcomer dish up some cool treats as part of the Orientation Block Party.



There will come a time when you believe



Members of Gamma Chi examine the t-shirts that were on display as part of the Clothesline Project. Each t-shirt bears a woman's story of abuse and is intended to educate others.



As part of the Student Leadership Awards Recognition, Rick Veenstra announces that Jason Churchill will be president of SGA for the 2000-01 academic year. Veenstra also ceremoniously passes on the president's gavel to Churchill.

everything is finished. That will be the
beginning
- Louis L'Amour



EVERY ENDING HAS A NEW *Beginning*

BECAUSE WITH EACH CONCLUSION WE ARE ALSO OFFERED THE CHANCE TO UNDERTAKE SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT AND THRILLING. WE MAY HAVE ARRIVED AT THE END OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR, BUT OUR EXPLORATION AND DETERMINATION TO FORGE AHEAD WILL NOT CEASE. FOR WE ARE A COMMUNITY OF LEARNERS WHO HAVE GREETED THE NEW CENTURY AND HAVE WELCOMED ITS POSSIBILITIES WITH OPEN ARMS. TO US THE WORD *END* SIGNIFIES ONLY AN ARBITRARY STOPPING POINT, AS WE JOURNEY TOWARD THE BEAUTY AND MYSTERY THAT LIES BEYOND.



*By this I call to mind,
and therefore I have hope.
The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases,
God's mercies never come to an end;
they are new every morning...
Lamentations 3:21-23*



*Now far ahead the Road has gone,
And I must follow, if I can. . .*

J.R.R. Tolkien



Beginnings

are all

we have

on this

earth -

there is

no limit...

-Germaine de Staël

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